50 ARRESTS IN STRIKE RIOTS

THE WEATHER

Fair tonight; Sunday unsettled, probably occasional rain; increasing south to southeast winds.

Sun rises 6:29 a. m., sets 5:26 p. m.
Moon sets 12:01 a. m.
High Tide 3:15 a. m., 3:45 p. m.

Temperatures: Boston 34, New York 35, Chicago 38, Philadelphia 32, New Orleans 56, Denver 26, Washington 36, San Francisco 50.

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BREAK UP MONOPOLY SAYS FOSS

OVERWHELMING DEMAND FOR GRAND TRUNK, SAYS FOSS

"The hearing before the Railroad Commissioners and the board of Port Directors clearly showed the overwhelming sentiment among business men in support of the project of bring the Grand Trunk to Boston.

"It is evidently realized by most thinking people that the coming of the Grand Trunk means the end of the railroad monopoly which exists at present in Massachusetts.

"The port of Boston is the natural port for Canada, as fully as it is the natural port of New England. We have a right to claim a share in the fruits of the great natural development of the Canadian northwest, which is now rapidly becoming one of the leading grain producing districts of the world.

"As a final preparation for the entrance of the Grand Trunk lines to bring Canada's produce to our door, it is time that we should have public ownership of railroad terminals."—*Governor Foss speaking today on the Grand Trunk hearing.*

ARREST 50 IN STRIKE RIOTING

Governor Foss and General Hugh Bancroft, chairman of the Board of Directors of the port of Boston, today united in commenting on the enthusiastic support by business men of the bill to permit the Grand Trunk Railroad access to Boston.

Governor Foss was in the hearing before the joint board, composed of the Port Directors and the Railroad Commissioners, as index to the attitude of Massachusetts citizens toward the railroad monopoly in the State, and reiterated his recommendations for public ownership of docks and railroad terminals as an aid to the great trunk lines which will bring our share of Canada's trade to this port.

The Governor said:

"The hearing before the Railroad Commissioners and the Board of Port Directors clearly showed the overwhelming sentiment among business men in support of bringing the Grand Trunk to Boston.

End of Monopoly.

"It is evidently realized by most thinking people that the coming of the Grand Trunk means the end of the railroad monopoly which exists at present in Massachusetts.

"The Port of Boston is the natural port for Canada, as fully as it is the natural port of New England. We have a right to claim a share in the fruits of the great natural development of the Canadian northwest, which is now rapidly becoming one of the leading grain producing districts of the world.

"The development of our northern neighbor during the next fifty years will be along the same lines as has been our own growth during the last fifty years.

"In this connection I advocated, in my inaugural address, this year, the public ownership of docks and water terminals.

"Further now, as a final preparation for the entrance of the great trunk lines to bring Canada's produce to our door, it is time that we should have public ownership of railroad terminals."

Chairman Hugh Bancroft said:

Hearing Next Thursday.

"The Joint Board has until March 30 to prepare a report on the questions embodied in what is known as the Loomsney resolution. That is the order relative to the Grand Trunk road, and its admission to Boston. But we are hoping to submit the report much earlier than that, and it seems just we will be able to do so.

"The legislative Committee on Railroads next Thursday holds a hearing on the House bill which provides the Grand Trunk petition. The hearing comes at 10:30 in the morning, February 29. And at that hearing we may expect to get the first line on the opposition to the bill.

"No one really knows yet whether the New Haven will fight the entrance of the Grand Trunk. Only one member of the Legislature, Representative Washburn of Worcester, has thus far come out against it. His attitude is that the entrance of the Grand Trunk is going to affect the stockholders of the New Haven road in Massachusetts, and possibly hit at savings bank depositors through the stocks in the road, which most of the banks hold.

"So opposition was definitely outlined at the hearing yesterday. But at the committee hearing we may expect to see any opposition there is to be, lined up for the fight."

KNOX MAKES GOOD TIME ON CRUISE

KEY WEST, Feb. 24.—Wireless dispatches received by the government station here today from the cruiser Washington, upon which Secretary Knox and an official party sailed yesterday for a round of diplomatic visits to the capitals of Latin American republics in Central and South America, stated that all on board were well and that good time was being made.

Fr. John's Medicine for Colds
Has had 50 years of success. Builds you up. **

LOWELL LAUDED BY PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—President Taft commended scholarship and praised President Lowell of Harvard and Justice Hughes for accepting positions on the commission to investigate postal rates of newspapers and magazines, at the banquet of the Harvard Club of Washington last night. He spoke in part as follows:

"I don't mean to say that it is one of the standards by which you can judge how a man is coming on in after life, but I think it is a very safe rule to ignore scholarship and the standard of scholarship as a means of judging what a man is to make out of himself afterwards. This theory that the valedictorian and others never amount to anything is not true.

Praise for Lowell.

"I suppose Lowell is a busier man than the President of the United States, but I do want to say for him that when he is called upon to perform a public duty it makes no difference how many other duties he has to perform he yields to the invitation and comes in, even if it involves a most laborious investigation into a subject not very full of interest, but a subject which is of the utmost importance to the government, and I wish now and here to testify to the gratitude I feel toward him and Mr. Justice Hughes and Mr. Wheeler of Chicago for having accepted positions on the commission to look into the question as to what our newspapers and our magazines ought to pay for transmission in the Postoffice Department."

Scholarship Undervalued.

President Taft, who followed Dr. Lowell, concurred in the view that too much importance generally was attributed to athletics and too little to the proper recognition of scholarship rank.

"I can't see any reason," the President further said, "why the man who stands second, or third, or fourth, or even eighth, in his class should not be as widely proclaimed as the man who rows eighth in a boat."

Several hundred sons of Harvard gathered at the banquet. The guests of honor were President Taft and President Lowell. The speeches were received throughout with enthusiasm, particularly that of President Lowell.

President Lowell declared emphatically that Harvard is not a rich man's college. He cited instances of poor men who were working their way through the college. The condition of athletics, he said, is better and purer than it had ever been.

To Percy Haughton he gave much credit for this. The mention of Mr. Haughton's name was received with cheers.

Beekman Winthrop, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, president of the club, introduced President Taft as a man deserving the sympathy of Harvard men, and when he arose to speak the President was greeted by a Harvard yell, followed by prolonged applause and cheers. The President started off by asking Dr. Lowell to join with the authorities of Yale for the suppression of the college "Rah, rah."

Son at Harvard Law School.

He then congratulated President Lowell upon his appeal for the support of the basic principles of college life, which he declared to be at the bottom of the success of every college. He reminded his hosts that he had sent his son to the Harvard Law School.

"I say," he said, "that Mr. Taft, "that his mother is very proud of what he is accomplishing there."

Other speakers were Secretary George von L. Meyer, '79, of the Navy Department; Representative Nicholas Longworth, '91, of Ohio; Representative Augustus P. Gardner, '80, of Massachusetts; Percy Haughton, '00, coach of the football team, and General Horace Porter, ex-Ambassador to France.

Postmaster-General Hitchcock, '91, and Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, '73, were present.

Theodore Roosevelt comes to Boston today for a five days' visit which will be eagerly watched by leaders in both political parties. On Monday he has promised to give his reply to the letter of eight governors, demanding that he come out and say "Yes" or "No," as to his candidacy for the presidency. He left New York at 10 a. m. today, and announced that he carries with him to Boston the complete draft of his answer to the question: "Will you, Mr. Roosevelt, be a candidate for President?"

Colonel Roosevelt, who will arrive here at 2 o'clock, is accompanied by his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr. Before she was married, Mrs. Roosevelt was Miss Eleanor Butler Alexander, daughter of Henry Addison Alexander, a prominent lawyer of New York. She has many friends in Boston.

The preparation of Roosevelt's reply to the governors has been in preparation since Wednesday when, in Cleveland, he declared:

"My hat is in the ring! You'll have my answer Monday."

The vital sentence of the reply has not yet been written. How that sentence will read may depend on what develops at a number of conferences to be held while he is in Boston. The first and most important will be that with the so-called Progressive Republican leaders of Massachusetts tomorrow afternoon.

At a plain and hour which the political leaders refuse to give out, they and the colonel will spend a few hours together. What Colonel Roosevelt puts into the reply may depend on what is said then.

Roosevelt will make no public speeches while in Boston.

Waiting for Announcement.

When Roosevelt leaves Boston on Wednesday, either he will have avowedly declared himself a candidate for nomination to the presidency—which is possible—or he will have announced to the country: "If the call comes I shall accept"—which is very likely, or he will unmistakably have withdrawn himself from the field as a presidential possibility—which is not at all likely.

Among Colonel Roosevelt's visitors in New York was Police Commissioner Stephen O'Meara of Boston. They had luncheon together at the National Arts Club. Controller Prendergast of New York and Congressman Cevery of New Mexico were also in the party.

"Just an old friend on mine," the colonel said, when asked in regard to Mr. O'Meara's call.

Other visitors at Roosevelt's office were William L. Ward, member of the Republican National Committee from New York. Friends of Roosevelt expect to see Mr. Ward in charge of a New York headquarters for Roosevelt on Monday.

Reporters, politicians, cranks, political and social friends, even political enemies, besieged Roosevelt at the Outlook offices in New York. Every one, invariably, was asking the question: "What are you going to say in Boston?" In one way or another, some frankly, some subtly, every one who had opportunity put that question into words.

To one and all the Colonel answered:

"Why, I'm just running up there to a meeting of the Harvard overseers—and for a little social chat with some friends of mine."

He will spend tonight and Sunday with Dr. Edward G. Bradlegee, who will give a dinner party in his honor Sunday evening at Faulkner Farm. Sometime Monday night he will attend the Harvard-Yale hockey match as the guest of William F. Garrison, graduate manager of athletics at Harvard. It is also reported that he will dine with the Porcellian Club at Harvard tonight.

Sunday night he will sleep at the home of Prescott Justice Robert Grant, at No. 211 Beacon State road. Monday will be a day of activity and at night he will go

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Leaders Who Tried to Exile More Strike Children.

Above are, left to right, Jane Bock, graduate pharmacist; Max Bogatin, musical teacher, and Tina Coupla, musical student. They form a Philadelphia committee working under the auspices of Socialists and members of the I. W. W. Below are children held up by the police as they were about to be shipped away from Lawrence today.

U. S. TROOPS FOR MEXICO

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—That the government is planning another movement of troops to the Mexico border was made known today following a conference of the Secretary of War with President Taft.

Secretary Stimson placed before the President the complaints from the citizens of El Paso who have asked for more troops to guard the border, fearing an attack on Juarez from the rebels under Orozco.

CABINET READY FOR COAL STRIKE

LONDON, Feb. 24.—With less than six days remaining for conference to avert the threatened national coal strike which will affect 1,000,000 men and boys in the coal fields of England, Scotland and Wales, a decidedly pessimistic view was taken in official circles today.

One point that indicated strongly that the Cabinet is preparing for the worst is the fact that several of the members are laying in extra large supplies of fuel at their residences for private use.

KILLED IN RACE TO GET TRAIN

While making a short cut in to catch the 8:20 train at the Field's Corner station of the New Haven road Conrad Youngerman, twenty-seven, of No. 197 Tonowanda street, Dorchester, was struck by the locomotive and knocked over the embankment to the street, a distance of thirty-five feet. He was picked up unconscious and rushed to the City Hospital in the police ambulance, but died on the way there.

AMERICAN WINS AGAIN ON FURNISHED ROOM ADS.

The AMERICAN yesterday (Friday, Feb. 23) printed almost twice as many "Furnished Room" Ads. as all other Boston papers (having Sunday editions) combined.

REASON? More people read your "Want Ad." in the AMERICAN than in any other paper.

Quick, Sure, Profitable Results

Circulation Over 400,000 DAILY AND SUNDAY

LAWRENCE, Feb. 24.—Fifty arrests of strikers were made today as a result of the first stopping of the taking of strike children from this city by the militia and police authorities, acting jointly.

As a result of the stopping by the police and soldiers of the embarking of 100 children on the 7:11 train for Boston today, a serious riot occurred, more serious than any which the authorities have had to contend with in a long time, the police finally dispersing the crowd of men, women and children.

The authorities had made known their intention to interfere with any attempt to ship children from Lawrence, and as a consequence the police about the Lawrence railroad station had their hands full in quelling a number of minor fights arguments and disturbances before the actual embarkation of the 100 strike children was attempted.

Police Surrounded Depot.

When the I. W. W. committee from Philadelphia attempted to put the children aboard the train the police surrounded the depot and prevented their doing so. This resulted in the arrest of about fifty persons on various charges, some with obstructing the sidewalks, others for intimidation, refusing to move when told to do so by a police officer, and similar offenses.

Many of the mothers who were at the depot to see their children off to Philadelphia were placed under arrest, together with their children. They were conveyed to the police station in a large auto truck waiting outside the depot. This was made necessary because of the demonstration they made when the police formed two lines from the railroad station to the track and seized the few children whose mothers had not before withdrawn them from the group.

Cries of "Give me back my child" and "Don't take our children" and the scenes of the women and children in the police station a bedlam for a time, compelling the city marshal to arrest the participants and thus prevent any further demonstration.

Mothers Withdraw.

The action of the police in ordering that no attempt be made to put the children aboard the train caused many mothers to withdraw from the station with their children, many of the children clinging to their parents and begging that they not be put aboard the train and sent away.

When the train pulled in a delegation of fifty policemen appeared suddenly and stretched along the train, blocking every step. The band of children held back, while more than a hundred men and women, strikers and strike sympathizers, attempted to push the police aside.

The officers' clubs came out, and several heads were cracked. Women fought and tore at the patrolmen and men made rushes at the car steps, but all were pushed back.

Then Acting City Marshall Sullivan, who was in command, gave the signal to the conductor of the train and it pulled out, leaving the fighting crowd of strikers and women on the platform.

A short time after the strike leaders were thwarted in their attempt, a ship more children from Lawrence, riots broke out on the Common and on Common street, and police and militia were rushed to the scene.

Four Women Fined.

Four women strikers under arrest appeared before Associate Justice Reed in the police court. They were each found guilty and fined $5. Appeals were entered in each case and they were held in $100 bail.

The women were Orshila Fisk, charged with assault on an unknown man; Regina Yokun, charged with disturbing the peace; Aggie Chopler, assault on Patrolman Edward Ryan, and Annie Kaniotzvich, charged with intimidation.

In the case of Aggie Chopler, a hurry call was sent to the police station for help. Patrolman Ryan was surrounded by more

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Be sure to use the Dr. Charles Flesh Food Coupon tomorrow in the Sunday American—with it and 15 cents you can get a full-size 50-cent box of Dr. Charles Flesh Food, the greatest beautifier known to medical science—In each package is full directions for its use and illustrations showing the proper movements for massage—Present the coupon to any of the 200 redeeming dealers as early as possible.

THE STORY OF THE WOMAN IN THE CASE

Mrs. Georgia M. Stuart is accused as an accessory in the defalcations of A. W. Shaw, of Freeport, Me. Who is Mrs. Stuart and what does she look like? Read her life story and see the exclusive photograph of her in

Tomorrow's Sunday American

POLICE BLOCK EFFORT TO CARRY OFF CHILDREN

Continued from First Page.

than fifty men and women. He tried to disperse them, but they crowded around him. The crowd rolled blows on his head and he called for assistance.

When the detail arrived, Ryan was nearly used up. Patrolman Sullivan saw the blow struck by the Chopler woman and placed her under arrest. Ryan resisted that he had been struck a dozen times, but could not tell who had done it as his back was turned.

The other women were arrested in other parts of the common where the police were called. Several other incipient riots were started, but were quickly quelled.

During the early morning hours, Troop C of cavalry was held in readiness to respond quickly to any alarm. Metropolitan and local police were able to handle the situation, however.

William D. Harwood was among the crowd at the station which attempted to push the children on board the trains. He did not lead in the attack, however, and was not arrested.

The police had brought with them a big motor truck from the Watertown Arsenal. In this, under guard of six men, those arrested were herded, and two police wagons were also on hand. As soon as the train had pulled out, and the station platform had been partially cleared, these prisoners bundled off to the police station and booked.

Acting City Marshal Sullivan said, after the trouble was over,

Police Act Alone.

"We had no militia to help us today, you notice. That was arranged on purpose, so that we might demonstrate to the world that we are able to control the situation here without help. Two companies were hurried to the scene when the trouble started, but they were not needed.

William Yates, a strike leader, said after the train had left:

"Whether we will make another attempt to start with these children today, I cannot say. But that we will take them today later is absolutely sure. Two or three defeats like this won't daunt us in the least, and we shall stick to our plans."

Police Relieve Militia.

Marshal Sullivan, the new police head, has taken over the duty of nearly the entire city outside of the mill districts, which are still being guarded by the militia.

For several days this plan has been tried out, the police and soldiers doing duty together, and it worked so well that Colonel Sweetser and the police officials decided to put it into force today.

"By Monday morning," the marshal says, "we shall be ready for them whatever they do."

In the strike committee meeting a spirit utterly different from what was shown a week ago is displayed. Then there was nothing but listlessness; now there are determined meetings and plenty of enthusiasm.

The picketing of women will go on and it is generally considered that after today, no fines will be paid by them and no bail will be asked. If they are arrested they will stay in.

A committee of weavers from Fall River came here to confer on the situation, but nothing was given out concerning their errand.

The strikers have a new wrinkle, also a growing out of the fact that apparently more who are active are to be arrested. They have formed a sub-committee of the strike committee.

Or, rather, they have appointed a whole new set of delegates from every department now sending delegates. These new delegates are understudies of the regular delegates, so to speak.

They attend the meetings, but take no part in them; they simply are getting ready, if the regular members of the strike committee should be arrested, to take their places at a moment's notice.

The news that the mill men had made practically no advances towards offering a settlement through the conference on Conciliation stoped around among the people and that a delegation of protest had gone to the state House, also to lead a hand towards settlement, but to fight the I. W. W., caused more or less anger in the streets today.

But over and above all these things, there is a feeling in the air, indefinable but unescapable, that within a few days a climax of some sort will be reached.

The plan for parading to Boston has not been abandoned by the strike committee, though there it talk of going to Lowell instead.

The strikers expect more arrests under the new and vigorous police methods and they plan more active measures themselves.

Whether anything happens in the way of action or not, it is certain that the strike isn't nearly as dead as it looked last week.

It has developed that the reason the I. W. W. leaders of the strike committee have recommended holding up the long-expected financial statement was a fear of interference with the funds by officers of the law.

Will Be Back at C. L. U.

An officer of the strike committee said: "How did we know what moment an injunction of some sort might be put on the receipts in order to keep us from striking? As long as the trial of Ettor was on, we did not deem it wise to make any statement."

A preliminary statement has been given out by the committee, in which it is said, in part:

"Of all the lies and insinuations that have been hurled at the strikers' heads with real criticism by John Golden, representing the A. F. of L., and his satellites, who founded as those emanating from John Golden, Albert Plunkett and Thomas Tracy, none could be more absurd and stupid.

"It would be impossible for anybody else but that gentry to claim committing unsupervisentation, innuendo and stupidity into one package.

Finance Report Promised.

"Because there is a careful accounting of receipts and expenditures, donations are acknowledged and entered and a report sent to the donor. The reporters and others coming to headquarters have all had opportunities to look over the books for the simple reason that we have nothing to conceal.

"At the same time we want it clearly understood that this is the strikers' business and nobody else's; this includes the manufacturers and their tools, whether it is the authorities or the Central Labor Union.

"An itemized statement of receipts and expenditures will be sent to all donators. This we consider sufficient. I hope that those who are helping us are perfectly satisfied.

"The relief work of the strike committee has handled the food commissaries of six and the general relief committees of 4, representing ten nationalities."

Then follows a list of relief stations, on which the committee issues orders. It includes the grocery stores of nine and nine are co-operative stores run by the different nationalities for the benefit of the "strikers'" dining halls, with the statement that they feed daily 2,500 people. The French dining hall accommodates the most, having 1,700 of the total in line.

DROPS DEAD AT WORK.

James J. McCarthy, fifty-five years old, of No. 19 Eighth street, East Cambridge, dropped dead while at work in the cooper shop of John B. Smith & Co., in Charlestown bridge. Medical Examiner Swan pronounced death due to heart trouble. Mr. McCarthy leaves a son and a daughter.

DAVID J. INGRAHAM
Specialist
Established 1878.
34 Years' successful practice.
19 Offices located in Winter St.

That out-of-town people who have work here to do are at a disadvantage in some is on account of the scant weather, and the opportunity to take advantage of it.

MY 34th ANNIVERSARY OFFER
IS STILL OPEN
For the Balance of the Month ONLY
I Will Give Free Examination of the Eyesight and Sell My
Regular $3 Eyeglasses or Spectacles for 1.00

I have built up the largest practice in my particular field in Boston.

I have prohibited astonishing results from brain fag, nervous debility, insomnia, dizziness, nausea, watery eyes, blurry vision, specks before the eyes, and other troubles of the eyes.

Thousands of these annoying troubles are due entirely to the wrong method of incorrectly fitted and adjusted glasses.

Take Advantage of This Offer Now

Call on my establishment every day, week and month until the balance of this offer is used up.

Regular $5 Artificial Eyes $2

DAVID J. INGRAHAM
13 Winter St. Over Korenberg's
Success Brings Imitators. Don't Be Deceived.

ITCH-ECZEMA
Free Trial
(Also called Tetter, Salt Rheum, Pruritis, Milk-Crust, Weeping Skin, etc.)

ECZEMA CAN BE CURED TO STAY, and when I say cured I mean cured and not merely relieved or patched up for awhile, to return some time before. Now, I do not care what all other remedies and physicians have told you that you could not be cured, I do not care what you may have tried without success, I do not care how many doctors have told you that you could not be cured, I do not care what you may have spent in search of a cure for your suffering, guaranteed cure that will convince you more in a day than a thousand testimonials in a month's time. If you are afflicted and discouraged, write me a letter or call and see me. I will make you a proposition that will surely appeal to you. I will not require much or any money from you but ask you to simply tell your friends where you have been cured. Don't delay. Write to-day.

Dr. J. E. CANNADAY,
637 Park Square, Sedalia, Mo.
References: Third National Bank, Sedalia, Mo.
Could you do a better act than to send this notice to some poor sufferer of Eczema?

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Cleanses and Beautifies the Hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Youthful Color. Cures scalp diseases & hair falling. 50c. and $1.00 at Druggists.

All you have to do is to ask for them and you get double Legal Stamps with all purchases up to 12 o'clock noon, at Wolf's, "My Clothier," corner of Hanover and Portland Streets.

In the Wake of the News---By Chopin

ROOSEVELT ON WAY WITH REPLY

Continued from First Page.

home with Grafton Cushing, at No. 20 Chestnut street.

Tuesday will be another day of things important. Where he will spend that time Mr. Roosevelt knows not as yet. Wednesday he will attend the meeting of the Harvard overseers and leave Boston the next afternoon.

At the conference on Monday with the Massachusetts progressive delegates Colonel Roosevelt will meet Rainert Stats, Matthew Hale, R. C. Cobb, Chilton Brooks, Robert Turner, Mr. Drake, chairman of the Springfield City Council; Herbert W. Burr and many others. Several business men and one or two of the most prominent Republicans in the State have been invited to attend.

After the meeting Mr. Roosevelt will confer with Governor Eber C. Draper at noon, who was the first man to announce his election as delegate-at-large pledged to Colonel Roosevelt. It is expected that Charles S. Bird, the East Walpole paper manufacturer, who has been chosen as a member of the Republican national committee, will be back in Boston to talk over matters with Mr. Roosevelt sometime Monday.

Following these conferences, Roosevelt will be the guest of honor at a private dinner to be given by the Massachusetts Progressive Republicans.

Confers With Progressives.

At this luncheon the Progressives will tell Roosevelt just how they stand in a few weeks a State-wide campaign in his behalf. Within the next few weeks have been arranging for many national speakers for the Massachusetts campaign for the Roosevelt. They will tender Colonel Roosevelt an informal reception and a mass meeting arranged for Tremont Temple, Harry M. Forster of Lynn has promised to speak at this gathering and the committee desires the presence of Colonel Roosevelt.

In the afternoon Colonel Roosevelt will talk matters over with Governor Bass of New Hampshire. Governor Bass thinks the situation will be discussed, and it is understood that Governor Bass will endeavor to induce to Colonel Roosevelt to come to New Hampshire within the next month to make a speech in support of the Progressive movement.

Governor Bass has sent a letter to Senator Gallinger of New Hampshire, as follows:

Concord, N. H., Feb. 22, 1912.

Jacob Gallinger, Washington:

Washington, D. C.:

My Dear Sir—The parties at the last election embodied in their platform a resolution favoring the expression of the direct primary to delegates to the Presidential Convention at the last House of Representatives in this State and I am considering the advisability of calling a bill providing for such action.

There is a difference of opinion among the Republicans who have been active in New Hampshire politics as to the preference of the voters for presidential candidates, in view of these facts, it has occurred to me that it would be well enough to ask for the State Committee to urge an expression on the part of the voters of Republican caucuses as to their first and second choice for Republican presidential candidates.

Bass Urges Roosevelt.

I suggest this in order that our delegation to the Chicago convention may know how the Republicans of New Hampshire feel on this question, and in the belief that such men as should be chosen as our delegates would welcome such an expression of opinion and be guided thereby.

I personally believe that Theodore Roosevelt represents those ideas which the great body of the American people believe in and, personally, that he is the strongest candidate the Republican party can put forward. In view of my personal judgment in the matter, I am earnestly desirous that our delegates to the Chicago convention should represent the sentiment of the Republicans of the State, whether in favor of Mr. Roosevelt or some other candidate.

I solicit your co-operation to this end and feel confident that, if you will join me in requesting the State Committee of such action on the State Committee before its next meeting, it will be active in giving the members of the Republican party in New Hampshire an opportunity to say directly who they wish their delegates to vote for in the Republican National convention.

Cordially yours,
(Signed) ROBERT P. BASS.

Are You Moving West
Time, take care household goods along. You need freight rates, routes, etc. Write Robert Forsyth, Gen. Agt. Wells Fargo and Co. about this. It's worth while.

JUDSON Freight Forwarding Co.
736 Old South Building, Boston

TOBACCO HABIT You can conquer it in 3 days. Our remedy will take away all desire for tobacco in any form within 72 hours. Harmless. Perfectly guaranteed. No inconvenience. Results speedy and permanent. Full treatment sent on approval. Write for booklet and testimonials. Don't delay. Don't suffer. Don't be a slave to tobacco. Don't let tobacco ruin your health. Don't let tobacco make you impotent. Don't let tobacco kill you. Don't let tobacco make you a nervous wreck. Don't let tobacco make you a physical wreck. Don't let tobacco make you a mental wreck. Don't let tobacco make you a moral wreck. Don't let tobacco make you a financial wreck. Don't let tobacco make you a social wreck. Don't let tobacco make you a spiritual wreck. Don't let tobacco make you a total wreck. Don't let tobacco make you a failure. Don't let tobacco make you a disgrace. Don't let tobacco make you a shame. Don't let tobacco make you a curse. Don't let tobacco make you a blight. 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THE BOSTON AMERICAN — SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1912

MAINE OFFICIAL TO SIFT SHAW CASE TO BOTTOM

PORTLAND, Me., Feb. 24.—Samuel L. Bates, District Attorney of Cumberland County, in which jurisdiction Arthur W. Shaw, the absconding president of the A. W. Shaw Company, of Freeport, is alleged to have broken the law in connection with financial matters, declared to the AMERICAN today that he intends to sift the case to the bottom, regardless of any action that may be taken by the Massachusetts authorities.

"The Shaw case has not yet been called to my attention," said District Attorney Bates. "All I know about it is what I have read in the newspapers. But the circumstances warrant an inquiry by me, I believe.

"If the receivers come to me, I shall go to them, just as soon as my other duties will permit. I have decided to look into the affair thoroughly. I cannot state at this time whether the facts relative to transactions in Cumberland County shall demand Grand Jury action, but if they do, I am going right ahead regardless of proceedings instituted in Massachusetts or elsewhere.

Jacob W. Amick, partner of Mr. Shaw and a co-receiver of the Freeport shoe factory, said, when told of the District Attorney's statement:

"Of course we shall furnish District Attorney Bates with all the information in our possession and do everything else possible to assist him.

Receivers Will Help Bates.

"As to prosecuting this case, I felt that it was the receivers' duty merely to conserve and manage the business and we went right ahead with that work, leaving the other side of it to the police and other authorities who have the right to arrest and prosecute. We have had our hands full. I suppose the whole affair will have to come out in court. It will be an awful mess.

"Why did I delay so long? Well, there wasn't any great delay when you stop to think of it. Mr. Shaw pretended to us that he was going on his periodical selling trip in the West.

"Then I got that letter in which he threatened suicide. Although it was dated February 9 it did not reach me until February 6. Mr. Wheeler advised waiting until February 12 before doing anything. We felt that he might come back. When he didn't, we called the case to the attention of the court, and Mr. Wheeler and I were appointed receivers.

"It is absurd and wrong for Mr. Shaw to think that I have any animus against him.

"...ut one thing I do wish to give emphasis to at this time is that, no matter what Mr. Shaw may do or say, he can never reinstate himself in this firm or in my confidence. So far as his connections with the A. W. Shaw Company is concerned, he is done. I could never place any trust in him again.

Will Keep Factory Going.

"It matters not what charges or vituperations he may indulge in from now out, I am determined not to answer them. My duty is to try to keep the factory running. It is a stern task. I don't want all the men and women who are depending upon us to suffer longer or privation. This business is going to continue. I have received many outside offers, but did not feel that I needed to accept them. A squad of our salesmen started out today to gather Spring orders.

District Attorney Bates' statement indicates that Shaw may have to face indictments in two States. This will depend, however, upon the findings and the judgment of the public prosecutor of Cumberland County.

Since warrants were procured in Boston against Shaw and Mrs. Georgia M. Stuart on the complaint of creditors in that city, there has been much criticism, in Portland and Boston, of the attitude of the Maine authorities in the case.

Many have felt that, in view of the fact that Shaw is a citizen of Maine, conducted business there and committed, or had committed, perhaps the major part, of his alleged thefts in Cumberland County, his prosecution should be pushed in Maine and not in Massachusetts.

There is a feeling here also, and it is strong, that a singular discrimination has been shown in the case for a time so far as any steps to round up Shaw were concerned. It is even whispered that in certain circles there was a desire to "cover him."

It is clear that any delay in acting was influenced largely from a wish to protect the wife and daughters of Shaw as far as possible. But as the days passed it was found that Shaw's trick was played, and no attempt to smooth it over, and Shaw given further roundabout matters himself and made capture imperative.

Aroused by Delay.

But there are those who think that the Maine authorities should have acted the first to institute criminal proceedings. Smarting under the delay, Boston creditors engaged counsel, and detectives on their own account.

Then when the bones were dug up in Boston through brokerage firms and the $10,000 bond was filed, the action of the courts in warrants. It is argued by many of Shaw's creditors that Shaw's flight to Maine, and the Boston creditors have taken the steps they have, and have even volunteered a willingness even to defray the expenses of the Maine police force, should it go to Los Angeles to bring Shaw back for prosecution in Maine, is somewhat lacking in sufficient regardless of what the District Attorney of Portland may do.

Denies Shaw Got Funds.

Jacob W. Amick, Shaw's partner and treasurer of the shoe firm gave out the following statement today regarding the report that Shaw had taken some of the funds of The Maine State Branch of the Y. M. C. A.:

"Mr. Shaw had anything to do with the funds of the Y. M. C. A. They were in my hands, and not a cent of the money has been touched. Shaw would not have been able to steal any of that money even if he desired to do so.

"The account of the Y. M. C. A. was kept entirely apart from the shoe firm's accounts, or from any of our personal accounts.

"The report was evidently a blunder. Mr. Shaw had no connection with it, and my mail has all been accounted for so far [illegible] Y. M. C. A. is concerned. I wish to have this matter understood because Mr. Shaw has enough already on his shoulders."

I'll Rid You of Your Asthma

I Will Send You a Free Trial of My Treatment to Prove Its Wonderful Effects.

For years and years, thousands of sufferers have been following the beaten path in the treatment of Asthma—and they are still gasping and clutching for breath.

Quick Relief with My Treatment. Try It and Prove It.

The ordinary so-called "remedies" are out and out failures, and have been found all. Day and night for years I almost felt as if the hand of death was reaching at my throat, and that every breath-less struggle might be my last.

I exhausted medical books in a vain search for a remedy, and I discovered my own treatment, used it, and if an angel had come and told me I would be cured, I could not have been more surprised at its results.

I ask no asthma sufferer to believe me. I am known all over the world, and I want to prove to you that this treatment not only actually cures, but cures permanently. I do not ask a cent. All you have to do is to send me your name and address, and I will send you a full trial treatment of my asthma remedy, so that you can see for yourself. Write me today.

Send your name and address to me, Dr. W. K. Walrath, Roy 167, Adams, New York. Friends, I want to receive you from some of the terrible "smothered-alive" spasms forever. Will you let me prove I can do it? Not only asthma but hay fever and bronchitis disappear gloriously after the use of the treatment. Write me today.

FREE TO THE RUPTURED

A New Home Cure that Anyone Can Use without Operation, Pain, Danger or Loss of Time.

I have a new Method that cures rupture and I want you to use it at my expense. I am not trying to sell you a Truss, but offer you a method that cures cured and ends all truss-wearing and danger of strangulation forever.

No matter whether you have a single, double or scrotal rupture or one following an operation, my Method is an absolute cure. No matter what you are nor how hard your work, my Method will certainly cure you. I especially want to send it free to those apparently hopeless cases where all forms of trusses, treatments and operations have failed. I want you to have it entirely at my expense and my Method will end all rupture suffering and truss-wearing for all time.

The moment better health, increased strength and big manly vigor begin to come, you will be surprised to augment a single day. Write me and begin your cure at once. Send no money. Simply mail coupon below. Do it today.

FREE COUPON

Mark location of Rupture on Diagram and mail to

DR. W. S. ...AGE
904 Main St.,
Adams, N. Y.

Age.....
Time Ruptured.....
Cause of Rupture.....

Name .....
Address .....

RIGHT | LEFT

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Your name and address will bring you our beautifully illustrated Fashion Magazine of Hairdressing, showing the approved styles for this season. An extra copy of the issue, besides numerous illustrated articles on how to preserve the beauty of the hair, scalp, complexion and other beauty secrets, and other valuable information of interest to women, will be sent absolutely FREE.

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And buy the ring at the original and only Wilson store, who make rings in their own factory, from $6 to $15. Any special design made to order by experts. Open Evenings.

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Regular $3 Eyeglasses and Spectacles for $1.00

$2 Glasses for $1 | $10 Glasses for $5
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No Exercise Specialties. We cut other people's prices in two. We fit eyes in three minutes. Pay no fancy fees; glasses ground and fitted by two registered opticians; no waiting; no unnecessary; bring in your broken lens.

"Milkman" 8-Day Alarm

Most Marvellous Alarm Clock Ever Seen

Alternating Alarm Clock. Rings every 30 sec. for 15 min.

$3.00

$1.00

ACTUALLY PULLS YOU OUT OF BED

WINDS ONLY ONCE A WEEK

Try 30 Days. Watchmakers, Alarm Clocks, Jewelry. WILSON BROTHERS, SCOLLAY SQ.

Come Back From the Deaf-World

Decide that you will hear. Then go to your telephone and call up 1000 Main. Ask them to connect you with the Actophone Co. They will tell you that you have to correct your peculiar case. Then tell them to send you one with a trial. They will do so gladly. Try it 10 days. Use it as a trial and if you don't have come to our way and now you have the Actophone. Then send it back. If they had not you would not keep it. Our way is the only way. Our way is the only way. Our way is the only way

ERNE SAILOR ON WAY TO BOSTON

Samuel J. Mack of Boston, one of those rescued from the wreck of the ship Erne, today sailed from Liverpool to return to his home here. Before sailing he and others of the survivors told a detailed story of the events leading up to the ship's wreck.

Meanwhile the derelict destroyer Seneca in mid-Atlantic is searching for the wreck of the Erne. If the drifting wreck is located, an effort will be made to tow her to port, or a careful examination of the ship will be made to see if any traces remain that indicate how the missing persons were lost.

Mrs. Pickett's Last Letter.

An interesting side light on the mystery came today in Boston from Provincetown. A few days before the Erne sailed Mrs. Pickett wrote the following letter to Mrs. George V. William, wife of Captain Williams of Provincetown, a lifelong friend of Captain Pickett. The letter is undated and reads:

Dearest Anna—I wonder what you will say when you get this? I have been trying to learn where you were for years and today Temp. shipped a steward, your old Chinaman, who says you are at home. Oh! I am so happy and can't wait to hear from you for you two are friends that have never been forgotten. Temp. is on the Br. ship Erne now, now running to Buenos Ayres. I go all the time, as I like the long voyages.

We sail against the first of next week. The ship goes in the stream Saturday morning. I wish you could just run from you before we go and I want a good long letter telling me all about Provincetown to our arrival out. Address care Chailes Hunt, No. 21 State st., Boston. Will send care British Consul to Buenos Ayres.

Love to you both.

SUSIE T. PICKETT.

Doubts Crew's Story.

The steward referred to is George Roy, who made many passages with Captain Williams twenty or more years ago. Captain and Mrs. Williams have been located for many years upon the Pacific coast, which accounts for the fact that Mrs. Pickett had lost their address.

Captain Williams said: "There is surely something wrong about the strange disappearance of Captain Pickett, and I am convinced that there has been foul play of some kind. Captain Pickett would have been the last man to leave his ship under any circumstances. The ship, being lumber laden, could not sink, and the captain would never have abandoned her if such a peculiar story as he rescued sailors would have to believe."

GREEKS SEEK TO REGAIN CHURCH FUND

Officials of the SS. Peter and Paul Society of Boston have brought action against their former treasurer, John Theriopoulos, to recover funds of the society which were deposited in the name of a Greek Catholic church in this city. Theriopoulos deposited funds of the society in a bank with the Five Cents Savings Bank of Boston in the name of the church and in his own name, subject to his drawing checks. Now the complainants claim that he will not give the checks and refuses to allow money or the books and records of the organization.

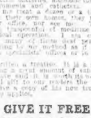
U. S. SUPPLY SHIP IS DELAYED BY STORM

A wireless dispatch from the United States supply ship Celtic reached the Charlestown Navy Yard, states that while on her way to Boston from Guantanamo, Cuba, she encountered a terrific storm, delaying her five days. She was blown from the gulfes out of the course. She is coming here for supplies for the Atlantic fleet in Guantanamo Bay.

DEAFNESS

How to Overcome It

Good News for Those Afflicted. Success by Natural Treatment After Doctors and Hospitals Fail.



WHY PEOPLE REMAIN DEAF

HE WILL GIVE IT FREE

WANTED—MEN

QUICK HAIR GROWTH

$1. Box Free To You.

TRUE METHOD AT LAST

RUPTURE CURED

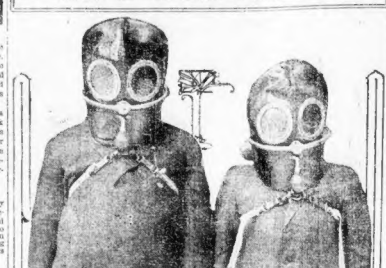
Just Six Minutes to Wash a Tubful!

Any Woman Can Have a 1900 Gravity Washer on 30 Days' Free Trial

$3.50 RECIPE FREE

Send Name and Address To-day; You Can Have It Free and Be Strong and Vigorous

Rescuers With Smoke Helmets Used in Hoosac Tunnel Search



A. B. Davidson and Joseph P. Scannell, wearing device to protect rescuers from suffocation by smoke, are shown just before they explored Hoosac Tunnel. Davidson and Scannell say the heat in the tunnel was the worst they had experienced in years.

DROWN FIRE IN HOOSAC TUNNEL

NORTH ADAMS, Feb. 24.—Gangs of men with wet hose, picks, shovels and wrecking apparatus today penetrated the Hoosac tunnel as far as a point just east of the flames from the wreck of seventeen freight cars which caught fire when an electric engine drawing a passenger train through the tunnel crashed into them.

As the flames died down and the condition of the tunnel could be examined, it became known that no trains can run through before Tuesday.

The bodies, or a few charred bones that are left of the bodies, of the four men who lost their lives in the wreck, have been found, and identified by means of gold watches. From the position of the identifying watches Medical Examiner C. J. Brown said he is satisfied A. N. Davis, who was learning to operate the engine, was at the lever at the time of the accident, also that Engineer Simonds was holding down the throttle by means of a machine since the collision occurred.

The other two men, according to the location of the few charred bones and their watches, were standing in front of the motor. They were Reuben Kent, the very foreman of the freight train who, when the passenger collided, and Thomas Greig of Scott's No. 1, Berkshire county electric engine in charge of simonds.

Describing his experience in the electric repair station, whence he was called the morning of the accident to begin the search of the motor, Dr. Brown said: "The ruined mass readily disclosed the fact that light caboose had been shoved up on top of the motor by the force of the collision. Machinery and it had crushed in the upper front of the motor, in which are four men were reported to have been riding.

"In my mind from the information now at hand and from what I saw, there is no question but that Greig was in charge of the operation of the electric engine at the time of the accident."

With other bones was a watch bearing the monogram of Reuben Kent, and with the number corresponding with that which is registered with the railroad watch inspector of the road. There, too, was found the broken red lantern he had carried when he flagged the express, and which he carried with him into the cab of the motor.

These bones and another watch belonging to Greig, the firemen of the electric motor, were found today.

The fact that Engineer Simonds' watch was stopped at 4:32 o'clock would appear to indicate exactly the time of the collision.

Superintendent John D. Tyler of the Pittsfield & Hoosac road at the eastern end of the private hearing that only one of the trains will be operated for several days. He said: "It will be several days before the tracks and the tunnel proper will be in a condition to be operated as before."

Although what was left of the freight cars and their contents is still burning, a gang of 200 men worked clearing away the debris. They made but little impression on the great mass of fallen rock, partly twisted rails and charred ties that littered the tunnel.

CUBA FACING A NEW CRISIS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Another crisis in Cuban affairs apparently is at hand. Reports from the island indicate that the armed, temporarily quieted by Secretary Knox's recent note of warning, is about to break out anew, as a result of the Cuban Supreme Court's decision invalidating the law putting office holders who were Spanish sympathizers during the Revolution.

Liberal opinion of the court's decision would involve the reinstatement of a large number of displaced office holders and dissolution of the new appointees who were put in their places. With this in prospect, the leaders of the Veteran Association are said to be in an ugly humor, and if they should attempt to resist the decree, serious trouble would ensue.

DO YOU NEED THIRTY-THREE TRUNKS? The latest French beauty to come to America is Mlle. Claire Fauresu. Mlle. Fauresu has a brand-new idea of clothes, from slippers to hairpins and from lingerie to overcoats. She needs thirty-three trunks to work it out! In tomorrow's Sunday AMERICAN she will tell the fond ones of her philosophy. With the article, of course, will be a charming picture of Mlle. Claire.

BEIRUT IS SHELLED BY ITALIAN SHIPS

LONDON, Feb. 24.—A dispatch received here states that the Italian warships lately hovered before the chief port of Syria, today, and that heavy casualties were inflicted by bursting shells.

The bombardment began at noon and was continued for three hours. Many buildings were completely shattered and their occupants either killed by fragments of shell or crushed to death by the debris. It is not known yet whether any foreigners were injured, but Beirut is a favorite shopping place of British and American tourists at this time of the year.

CAPT. ALGER, BORN IN BOSTON, IS DEAD

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Philip P. Alger, professor of mathematics, died at the Naval Hospital, Annapolis, yesterday. Captain Alger was a native of Boston, Mass., where he was born September 27, 1826. He entered the naval service as a cadet midshipman in 1876 and was graduated from the academy four years later. During the Spanish-American War he served in the Bureau of Ordnance at Washington and since 1907 has been serving as a member of the Special Board of Ordnance.

REV. MICHAEL DOLAN OF NEWTON IS ILL

Rev. Fr. Michael Dolan, pastor of the Church of Our Lady, Newton, is ill with pneumonia. He is one of the oldest priests in the diocese, having been in his present charge for twenty-five years. During his administration the church has been remodelled and enlarged several times, and a parochial residence and school have been built. With all classes of people he has taken an active interest in the civic affairs of the city.

ADMITS GIVING BABIES POISON

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—Winifred Ankers, twenty-four, is in the Tombs Prison, guilty, by her own confession, of poisoning eight babies in the Brooklyn Nursery and Infants' Hospital, where she was employed as maid-of-all-work.

At the end of two hours, during which she had sat with tense lips and challenging eyes while detectives questioned her concerning the deaths by poison of the eight infants, she said:

"I did it."

The Ankers woman was arraigned in Gates Avenue Police Court and held without bail by Magistrate Hylan for further examination Monday.

Until the words passed her lips her inquisitors said she had baffled them completely. They were about to admit defeat when a suggestion inspired by a demonstration of motive late in the young woman in she confided to Lieut. Kirby, who prompted Lieutenant John Kirby to say:

"Winifred, unless you talk more freely we will have to take your baby and place it in another institution."

The woman leaped from her chair as if stirred by a galvanic shock. She clutched here baby to her bosom and commanded:

"You can't."

The scream ended swiftly in a sob, terminating with the plea:

"You must not, you must not. He is my life, this boy. Yes, I did it. I will tell you."

Did It for Revenge.

The detectives consisted silent, awaiting her recovery from hysterics.

"I did it Saturday night," she began. "I did not mean to kill children. I wanted to get even with the matron who had persecuted me. About midnight, when all was quiet, I went into the kitchen. I mixed a bottle of milk and liquid stuff there. They had been prepared for the children. I poured two or three drops of acid in each bottle. All I wanted to do was to make the children sick, and that would make the trouble for the nurses. That is all. I didn't want to have the babies die. Good God, I have one of my own, haven't I?"

She fell to sobbing and the detectives did not press her further. At 10 o'clock this morning she was placed under formal arrest.

The police, the hospital authorities and Coroner's Physician Wurst believe the woman is demented. Alienists were to have examined her yesterday, but the examination was postponed.

Doubt Part of "Confession."

Although accepted as accurate, in the main fact, the police do not credit a few details of Winifred's confession. Credence is withheld especially from her statement that she poisoned all of the bottled milk last Saturday night. This view is supported by the fact that only two babies in the Catherine Moore and Sarah Fisher, were stricken Sunday, when the mysterious malady began taking its toll of victims. Both Catherine Moore died 12:35 night and Louisa Hinds died later on Monday.

Two other infants died later on Monday, two on Tuesday, one on Wednesday and one on Thursday. If Winifred made only the one trip to the kitchen on Saturday night, the physicians say all of the infants who were fed from the poisoned bottles must have been stricken within twenty-four hours.

The police today accepted the theory that Winifred made only one trip to the kitchen on Saturday night, and that all of the infants who were fed from the poisoned bottles were stricken within twenty-four hours.

Winifred Ankers is a comparatively short woman, rather thin, of medium height, brown hair, parted in the middle and rippled back, and dresses in the plainest and colorless face with features in straight line, suggesting extreme plainness. She is the daughter of a well-to-do farmer of medium height.

Mrs. Wurst of the institution June 28, following the birth of her baby in the Cumberland Street Hospital.

The police have investigated her early history, and found nothing but her early history. Left without a means, and for the last two years she has been employed in the Nursery and Infants' Hospital, and for the last year has had charge of the bottle room, a position, which, with no gain a determination as to amount to monomania.

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A JUNGLE JOKE BOOK, the funniest yet, sixteen pages of fun, illustrated by the AMERICAN'S famous comic artists. Simply cut coupon cover for permanent use, and it is issued FREE in Greater Boston with tomorrow's Sunday AMERICAN.

CHINESE WOMEN DEMAND THE BALLOT

NANKING, Feb. 24.—A demand for universal suffrage in China was made today in a petition presented to President Yuan Shi Kai, Dr. Sun Yat Sen, former Provisional President, and the Wu Ting Fang cabinet. The petition is signed by the Military Corps, which served the republicans during the rebellion.

The call for the most remarkable places of the reformation period is the aggressive attitude assumed by the women of China.

The National Assembly has given the needed clue that vital domestic reforms affecting only affairs of state will be considered at this and present will be considered at some time to come.

I have in my possession a prescription for nervous debility, lack of vigor, failing memory, and sexual weakness, which I will send free of charge, to any one who writes for it. Many men who call at their own homes—without any apparent reason—to tell me that they were broken down in health by regain his full powers and vanish all symptoms of nervousness. I have determined to send a copy of the prescription free of charge, to any one who writes for it, that they may try it at their own home. For this reason:

This prescription comes from a physician who has made a special study of this subject, and has convinced it is the surest-acting combination for the cure of sexual deficiencies of any prescription put together.

I think I owe it to my fellow-men to send them a copy in confidence, so that any man anywhere who is weak and discouraged with repeated failures may stop drugging himself with patent medicines and secret nostrums, secure this prescription, start upbuilding restorative remedy at once, and see new himself at home quickly. Just drop me a line like this: Dr. A. E. Robinson, 5059 Luck Building, Detroit, Mich., and I will send you a copy in a plain envelope. Many report results in a very few days. Should you wish to tell your friends about it, merely write out a prescription like this—try it and it answers you.

WANTED—MEN Desire an Finance, Stenotype, Electricity Engineering, Telegraphy, Civil Service, Bookkeeping, Penmanship, Shorthand, Typewriting, Salesmanship, Advertising, Show Cards, Lettering, Engraving for Agriculture, Stock and Book. State position. Call Ballard's, 24 A Hamilton Pl., Boston.

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WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE DEFENDS PROGRESSIVES

What William Allen White Thinks Is the Matter With Us

What's the matter with New England?

William Allen White, author of "What's the Matter with Kansas?"—a story, by the way, that put Kansas on the map—will tell you all about it. He kindly suggests that some one dropped our dear old N. E. in an alley and has forgotten to claim it.

Sound political advice and real William Allen White humor—in tomorrow's Sunday AMERICAN.

William Allen White of "What's the Matter With Kansas?" fame, came East from his prairie home out at Emporia and told 500 Harvard students at Cambridge last night about the progressive movement, and of some modern demagogues. Justice—this is the keynote of the progressive movement, according to Mr. White—justice first, and then prosperity.

Mr. White declared that demagogue is another name for pioneers, and he declared that Daniel Boone, Wendell Phillips, John D. Rockefeller were all demagogues, but that the public has made Mr. Rockefeller know that the days of his pioneering are over and that justice is now the law.

Mr. White said:

"Just now we are coming into an era of economic and political changes. It is called a day of radicalism by those who look on and see a mad world upsetting the pegs under the foundations of the universe.

"Doubtless we are changing our form of government, and doubtless when that is changed we shall modify our economic status considerably. There is an earnest belief, founded upon scientific reasons, that the change in environment will, to a certain extent, change the character of men. Hence we are trying to effect certain economic changes in life in the housing of the poor, in shop conditions, in the hours and in the pay of labor, in the education of children.

"Incidentally, the mere establishment of these changed economic conditions will bring about a more equitable distribution of the rewards of capital and labor.

Some of the Betterments.

"Hence the world is full of so-called progressives, insurgents, radicals, or what not of fanatics, who are looking forward and not back, looking up and not down, and who are passionately trying to lend a hand.

"Then Mr. White mentioned the betterments of social conditions in the way of employers' liability laws, safety appliances laws, regulations of the hours of labor of women and children, and so forth, and continued:

"The demagogue of yesterday sometimes becomes the hero of tomorrow, and today's hero is often tomorrow's demagogue. So do times change, and so do men change with them.

"Yet it should not be so. We should see things more clearly. In a democracy demagoguery should not lead to continuous agitation is the one unmistakable sign of life.

"The agitator, whether he exhorts men to vote the bonds, to hoop the town, to subscribe to the auditorium fund, or whether he demands a more equitable distribution of wealth, and insists upon a square deal with equal rights for all and special privileges to none; the agitator, whether he appeals to the egotism or the altruistic side of man is, after all, the safeguard of democracy.

Different, But Still Alike.

"We do not realize how alike in temperament are Daniel Boone, who pioneered the wilderness, Wendell Phillips, who pioneered the emancipation movement, and John D. Rockefeller, who pioneered the organization of the petroleum trade.

"They were all three demagogues in their way, each in his different field, but all alike in adopting and faithfully following a certain self-made code of morals.

"When we were building into a national commerce the scores of competing, disorganized industries of our country, we pointed with pride to Mr. Rockefeller as the exalted type of our commercial leadership.

"It is unfortunate, perhaps, for the peace of mind of Mr. Rockefeller that he did not pass with the era that witnessed his rise. For now, holding over into another era, we view him with alarm and put him to the trouble of expense of many lawsuits.

"The real leaders of the political and social thought in the world today are not the men who have taken much, but those who have given much, who have given their lives in public service, who have sacrificed personal advancement for the common good, who have appealed to the people in the name of the weak and the oppressed.

The Prosperity Issue.

"The prosperity issue is losing its attraction. A larger and larger minority of the people desire justice first and prosperity as an incident of justice. Formerly men said give us good times and justice will follow; now more and more men are saying give us just times and good times inevitably must follow.

"Today, as President Taft says, 'not all the people are capable of self-government.' Neither are all the people blind. A majority of them are very well, and by this same token, a majority of the people vote with reason and with wisdom.

"To lay the emphasis upon the incapacity of the few—even though it be unquestioned—and thereby to deny the right of self-government to the majority, is like arranging the government for the blind, because a few cannot see.

"The fundamental difference between President Taft and his people is that he lays the emphasis upon the fact that not all the people are capable of self-government, and they emphasize the fact that while this is true, a majority of the people are capable of self-government.

"The whole progressive movement of today is based upon that fact that given time for discussion and reflection and putting questions upon broad moral issues, a majority of American people are capable of deciding.

The Great Progressive.

"Portraying the hatred of the Levites and the Pharisees for Christ the Lord would overturn their social caste, Mr. Waite said:

"Christ appealed to the common people against the Roman economic oppression of the times. How the backs of the poor must have shaken in that day of persecution, for we read that Herod and Pilate made friends together—the mutual alliance of the slaughterers of the two great parties, the Jewish Pharisees and the Roman rulers, against the 'great Progressive.'

"Often events put men in the sunshine or the shadow. Why is it that Appomattox rather than Harper's Ferry that made a national hero of John Brown? Who can say that it was not Yorktown that made a traitor out of Benedict Arnold? Success had was mixed in Brown and some good in Arnold.

"It is well, therefore, in measuring men, to take into account how much of failure or success has entered into their careers.

"It is not true that a statesman is a demagogue who has succeeded; nor is it fair to say that a demagogue is a statesman who has failed. Yet, after all, there is a prestige to success that should always be considered in estimating a man's career; and while it is a consolation to failures that is not negligible in weighing a man's place in the world.

"It is the fate of every man that goes out to battle with the strong that for a time he must endure in fame as a demagogue. For wrong is always entrenched. Otherwise it would not be wrong.

Workable Problems.

"The spectacle of a man working all his life for a pittance and then having his only charity in his old days is as cruel as the sight of a man under the lash of slavery.

"Remember the long procession of broken women leaving homes to earn their bread, competing with men, forcing the wage scale down, and thus dragging other women out of their homes—women who toil at tasks foreign to their natures, while potential motherhood calls them pitifully—women bound by economic chains in their world of frivolous pleasure, and their hearts as they never have been touched before.

"These productions are not will-o-the-wisps of the social system. They are workable problems. We are solving the problems now. The labor laws of the world have imperiled in the last decade.

"The radicals of today are highly respectable, yet time was when radicalism was a blasting and a withering in its company. The tide of progress or reform, or whatever we may call the democratic movement that is sweeping across our land, has been flowing in for fifty years.

Birth of the Movement.

"First it was called the Granger Movement just after the Civil War. The leaders in that movement were the demagogues of class utilitarianism. They toyed with the people and trafficed in the people and worked mariners with the people.

"Then one bright morning in the early nineties another word was coined and whispered and wished over the Middle West again. It was called Populism, and it was hardly a well-to-do man in the whole motley crew that did not denounce it as full of nihilists.

"Of course they were crazy, those Populist demagogues—we all knew that; for they advocated such crazy things—postal savings banks, clearly a socialistic proposition; a tax on incomes, a diabolical device to decrease a man's wealth—which was a sacrilege; the control of railroads and the adjustment of rates through a physical valuation of their properties, and a control of their capitalization; the government inspection of foods and drugs; the taxation of inheritance; the issue of more money in the people by the volitorial the direct primary for the nomination of all elective offices; the initiative and referendum; the installation of safety appliances upon railroad trains, and the shifting of liability for the ordinary run of accidents in trade labor from the employer and a regulation of the hours of service in certain trades.

Reforms of Long Ago.

"How mad it all seemed in those days and how the demagogues of materialism laughed at these demagogues of altruism when the program was announced!

"Yet all of these things have either been accomplished or are fast being accomplished, and the pure food and drug law is accepted as a real bulwark of our life activities. How the demagogues of idealism have overcome the demagogues of materialism!"

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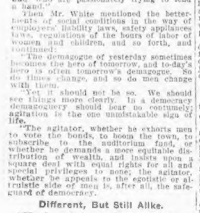

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This beautiful Ladies' Vest Chain and Locket, gold plated, handsomely engraved, with a fine watch. The locket is Roman finish

with plenty of room for initials or monogram. It is a beautiful, stylish, and serviceable present for Birthday or Anniversaries. Any girl would be proud to wear any ornament of these beautiful lockets, and we want every one. Send no money. A postal will do. A beautiful, sparkling, brilliant gem ring to those who are prompt; or write at once if you want the Locket, Chain and Ring.

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450 QUILT Sofa and Pincushion DIAGRAMS 69th Revised Edition. Many quaint, scarce, curious, original; also crazy stitches; our own. Catalogue of latest fancy work designs, etc., 10c. Club of 12 for $1.00. LADIES' ART CO., Block 67, St. Louis Mo.

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Use Our New Direct Entrance, corner Bedford and Chauncy Streets. Built especially for Your Convenience.

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A Store Within a Store for the Sale of the Less Expensive Lines of Goods

IN all departments at all times we show complete lines of staple goods at the lowest prices in Boston—Make it a point to shop here regularly—And Save Money

On Sale Monday, February 26th, at 8:30 A. M.

An Exceptional Opportunity for Economical Women!

750 Handsome New Summer Dresses

At Prices Lower Than at the Season's Height!

French Linens—Challies—Pique Cords—White Lingeries—Anderson Ginghams—Printed Dimities—Irish Linens—Cotton Voiles—Cotton Repps—Imported Swiss Muslins—White Serges—All Brand New—Right out of the boxes. Sizes 32 to 44.

Just 750 Beautiful New Summer Dresses, Worth up to 8.00 each, at . . . **4.98**

JUST a few words about these dainty styles and the splendid quality of the materials; fine laces and trimmings—together with fit and workmanship that cannot be surpassed—will more than convince you that this is another noteworthy achievement of this ever popular department. All the most popular styles, such as can be worn now, for many occasions, and still be most appropriate for the warmer days to come. Worth Up to 8.00, at 4.98.

Prudent Shoppers Note These Additional Strong Economies Below!

2 Attractive Offerings in Women's New Spring Suits

16.50 to 18.50 Values in New Spring Suits

12.90

2 new styles in the most wanted materials for Spring.

One made in excellent quality of serge, effectively trimmed with touches of white serge and black braid; navy, black and brown.

The other model is shown in the popular black and white stripe material; coat a simulated Norfolk style, self-trimmed; skirt is a new tunic effect.

1.50 40-Inch Nainsook, 10-yd. pieces; very desirable for underwear..... **1.19**

71c 27-Inch India Linon..... **5c**

15c Crinkle Plisse, in much demand for underwear; slightly imperfect..... **11c**

1.50 Hand Bags, real leather, with black, tan and blue leather linings, single and double strap handles; metal and leather covered frames with gilt, oxidize and gun metal trimmings; all fitted with change purse..... **98c**

50c Reed & Barton Silver Plated Butter Knives and Sugar Shells, plain and fancy patterns, ea. **10c**

49c Rogers A-1 Silver Plated Cream Ladles, Cold Meat Forks and Jelly Spoons, fancy bright patterns..... **29c**

39c Hat Pins, a large assortment of varieties, shapes and styles, in white stone effects, also white and colored stones, such as amethyst, sapphires and topaz..... **19c**

50c Pendant and Chain, silver plated chain, with pearl, amethyst, sapphires, topaz and garnets; very beautiful design..... **39c**

75c Stamped Ecru Linen Centres, in a large assortment of conventional designs, 24-27 inch sizes. **39c**

50c Stamped White Linen Coat Sets, Wallachian and braiding designs only..... **25c**

Drummers' sample line of *Stamped Centres and Pillow Tops*. Regular 25 to 50 cent values.. **12½c**

8c to 12c 1-In., 1¼-In., 1½-In. Satin Taffeta Ribbons, fine quality, high lustre, choice colors..... **5c**

15c to 19c 7-In., 2¼-In., 2½-In. Satin Taffeta Ribbons, fine quality, high lustre, choice colors..... **10c**

17c to 25c 3-In., 4-In., 4½-In. Satin Taffeta Ribbons, fine quality, high lustre, choice colors..... **15c**

Men's and Women's 1.50 American Taffeta Umbrellas, with silk case and tassel, choice fancy handles..... **95c**

69c 54-Inch Shepherd Check Suitings..... **49c**

50c Double Width All Wool Storm Serge, navy and black..... **39c**

1.00 50-Inch English Storm Serge, black, strictly all wool, fine crisp weave..... **79c**

73c Damask, 66 inches wide, bleached, all linen, heavy quality..... **62½c**

69c Damask, 70 inches wide, unbleached, extra weight; three good patterns.. **55c**

1.50 Napkins, 22-inch size, hemmed ready for use..... **1.25**

15c Crash, 17½ inches wide, extra heavy quality, all pure linen..... **12½c**

19c Turkish Towels, hemmed, large size, heavy quality..... **14c**

12½c Huck Towels, red borders, size 22x45, good quality..... **9c**

50c Scarfs and Squares, lace edge, one row of lace insertion, full size.... **35c**

17c Scarfs, one row of openwork, size 17x50. **12½c**

12½c Huck Towels, one-half linen; size 19x38; heavy quality..... **7c**

12½c Silkolines, 36 inches, in a good variety of colors and patterns..... **9c**

25c Ruffled Curtain Muslin, made from the famous Lucerne muslin **12½c**

35c Marquisette Curtain Scrim, in arab, cream or white..... **19c**

20c Figured Curtain Scrim, with colored borders and figures..... **12½c**

4.00 Double Faced Portiere Velours, short lengths, several colorings..... **1.98**

75c Muslin Curtains, made with five tucks, hemstitched and lace edge. Pair..... **49c**

3.50 Lace Curtains, very fine, in beautiful filet patterns. Pair..... **2.79**

1.49 Lace Curtains, Renaissance and Irish point design. Pair..... **98c**

25c White Flannel, a good weight unshrinkable and half wool; subject to very slight imperfections..... **17c**

10c Colored Outing Flannel, excellent fleece in good assortment of stripes and checks..... **7½c**

20c 36-In. Spun Glass Cloth—In black and colors..... **15c**

89c Coat Forms—A practical and serviceable coat foundation..... **69c**

83c Bleached Sheets, size 81x90, standard make..... **67c**

75c Bleached Sheets, size 81x90, standard make..... **62c**

65c Bleached Sheets, size 81x90, heavy quality cotton..... **53c**

55c Bleached Sheets, size 72x90, even seam, heavy quality..... **43c**

45c Bleached Sheets, size 72x90, fine, even and soft finish cotton..... **29c**

12½c Pillow Cases, size 42x36, extra finish cotton.. **9c**

10c Bleached Cotton, 36 inches wide, 20 to 40-yd. pieces; very desirable..... **6½c**

1.75 Hemmed Spreads, full size, Marseilles pattern; heavy quality..... **1.29**

1.75 Fringed Spreads, full size, cut corners, Marseilles patterns..... **1.29**

2.00 and 2.50 Comforters, full size, light and dark patterns, silkoline covered..... **1.69**

1.75 Comforters, full size, silkoline covered, white cotton filled..... **1.25**

2 Coat Bargains That You Should Take Advantage of

7.50 to 15.00 New Coats at

3.65

Mixtures, Kerseys and Serges, loose and semi-fitting effects. Assorted styles and colors. Sizes somewhat broken.

15.00 New Coats

7.50

Mixtures, Serges, Caracul Cloth, Cheviots and Broadcloths, semi- and full-length, with convertible collar. Sizes somewhat broken.

79c and 1.00 40-Inch Silk Stripe English Voiles, soft clinging fabric, drapes prettily for party, evening and afternoon dresses; three different stripes; full range of wanted colors..... **39c**

29c Woven Jacquard Chiffons, dainty half-silk fabric, with woven silk Jacquard figure, all the wanted shades, suitable for street or evening wear..... **14c**

25c Mercerized Striped Cheviot, wide range of smart stripe effects for shirtings, waistings, pajamas, etc..... **12½c**

39c Imported Satin Stripe Poplins, imported cloth with lustrous satin stripe effect; full line of staple colors..... **15c**

12½c Figured Madras, 30 inches wide, in white grounds with neat stripes, checks, figures, etc.; washes perfectly..... **7½c**

15c Mercerized Batiste, soft fabric so desirable for slips, linings, etc.; all wanted colors..... **9c**

25c Imported Wm. Anderson Madras, 25 styles in these popular fabrics **12½c**

1.50 Her Majesty Corsets, made of fancy striped material, extra long hip, graduated front steels..... **98c**

1.50 Lingerie Waists, many models, long or short sleeves, trimmed with lace and embroidery..... **98c**

1.00 and 1.25 Lingerie Waists, many models **79c**

1.50 Tem-Tailored Lawn and Lingerie Waists..... **69c**

1.00 Mannish Shirts and Tailored Waists, in light colored striped percales; some have soft and others stiff laundered collars..... **59c**

4.00 Taffeta and Messaline Waists, in plaids and plain colors..... **1.98**

79c Lawn Waists, in all white, made with tiny tucked yoke effect, also semi-tailored style, white with black dots..... **39c**

10c Palmt Hand Whitener..... **6c**

19c Avon Tooth Powder—A perfect Dental Powder to preserve and whiten the teeth..... **15c**

15c Irish Linen Fabric Finish Writing Paper, 90 sheets to the pound, note size..... **10c**

100 Envelopes to match..... **15c**

10c Art Stationery, 24 sheets, 24 envelopes..... **6c**

15c Initial and Plain Correspondence Cards, 24 cards and 24 envelopes..... **10c**

Extra Quality Axminster Rugs

Worth 24.00 at Only **15.00**

Size 9x12, only 75 of these superior rugs will be offered in this sale, so an early call would be advisable.

17.00 8.3x10.6 Axm. Rugs. In this lot of 85 rugs will be found a splendid variety of oriental designs at... **12.98**

25.00 Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs, size 9x12, just 40 of these high grade rugs to go at this price..... **15.50**

Heavy Wool Ingrain Art Squares, a lot of 150 rugs at these prices to clear.

Size 9x12, value 8.25, at **6.25**
Size 9x9, value 6.75, at **4.75**
Size 7.6x9, value 5.35, at **3.98**
Size 6x9, value 4.25, at **2.98**

Season's Biggest Bargain in New Spring Foulards

Regular 59c and 69c a Yd. Fabric **39c**

Dots, Stripes and Figures. Navy blue in three shades and eight size dots. Black, Helio, Copenhagen, Grey, Brown, Reseda, Plum, Wistaria, Catawba. 23 inches wide, absolutely all silk.

in the international games in this city during June and July. Mr. Cochran is president of the Australian Amateur Athletic Union.

noticed his forehead from the ring to Friday. "I will never fight again," said Lewis. The boxer wept as he talked of his defeat.

Liquors

Increase during the year 6,289,886
Factory at Manchester, N. H.

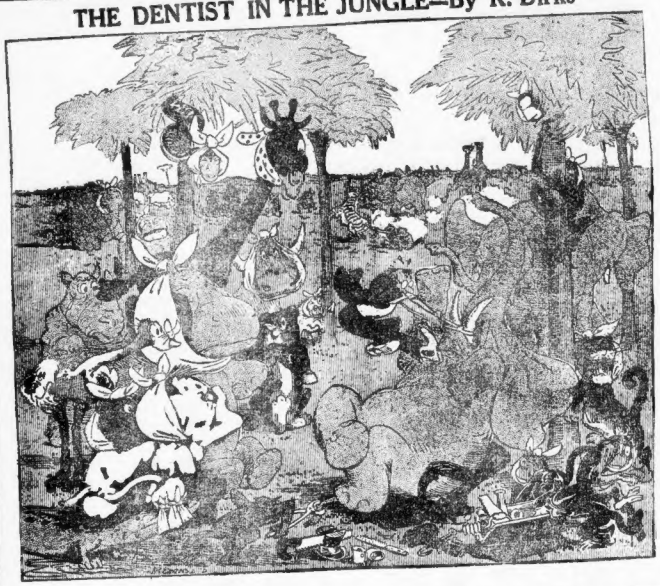
H.B. KIRK & CO., SOLE BOTTLERS, N.Y.

ANOTHER JOKE BOOK FREE

IN GREATER BOSTON WITH TOMORROW'S SUNDAY AMERICAN

Special Supplement of the Boston Sunday American—Another Next Sunday

THE DENTIST IN THE JUNGLE—By R. Dirks



For the Ladies

A full size box of DR. CHARLES' FLESH FOOD, a great flesh developer in steady use by thousands of women for more than fifty years, will be given for 15 cents and the Coupon in tomorrow's Sunday AMERICAN. Coupons are redeemable at 200 druggists and department stores or by mail.

P. S.—EVERY WOMAN IN NEW ENGLAND should read Lady Duff-Gordon's handsomely illustrated article describing Gaby Deslys' new clothes and the new "Gaby" coiffure: and Mme. Lina Cavalieri's timely advice on "How to Guard Your Complexion From Severe March Weather."

Two Fiction Stories You Mustn't Miss

"Sherlock Holmes and the Mystery of the Gloria Scott," By A. CONAN DOYLE.

"The Exploits of a Red-Headed Office Boy," By MONTAGUE GLASS, author of the famous Potash and Perlmutter Stories.

Three Great Works of Art by Three Great Artists

"The Romance of a New York Artist's Studio," By JAMES MONTGOMERY FLAGG.

"Is the Cruel Truth the Truest Kindness," By CHARLES DANA GIBSON.

"How to Be a Healthy Brinkley Girl," By NELL BRINKLEY.

All in Tomorrow's Great Sunday American

TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

(THE JOKE BOOK IN GREATER BOSTON ONLY.)

ARMORY A. A. MAY SOON HOLD BOUTS IN BOSTON ARENA

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

BOWLING HONOR LIST IN TOMORROW'S SUNDAY AMERICAN

Silk Hat Harry's Divorce Suit

All Judges Look Alike After a Ten-Dollar Fine

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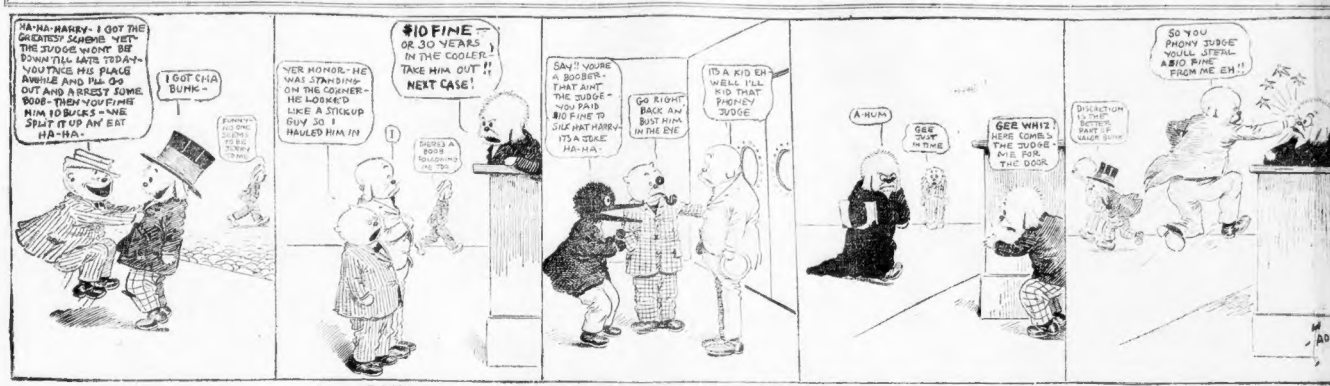
By Tad



SILK HAT HARRY'S DIVORCE SUIT IS THE TALK OF NEW ENGLAND. IT IS A REGULAR FEATURE OF THE SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Campbell Is So Fast that He Runs Himself Off Team

By BILL BAILEY.

A. Vincent Campbell, Pittsburg outfielder trialed to Boston for Mike Donlin, simply ran himself from a first to a second division ball club.

It was speed which shook this youngster from a club always given a chance for a pennant and which sent him to one which by no stretch of imagination can be considered a contender for the championship of the National League.

That statement may seem a bit startling. Yet it's true. For Campbell in the outfield was a terror. He never knew when to stop and it was fear of a collision which permitted many a fly ball to fall safe in the Pittsburg outfield.

Speed Ruins His Hitting.

And it was this same terrific speed possessed by Campbell which kept him from being a great hitter. The authority for this is none other than Mordecai Brown, the fellow who pitches great ball for the Cubs and who is now ranked among the noidoits.

Fred Clarke never cared a great deal for A. Vincent Campbell, who, it may be remembered, broke into league baseball as a catcher and as a Cub. He was pretty much of a joke as a catcher, but he had speed and he could hit. When a youngster possesses this combination it's pretty difficult to keep him down, and when Campbell next bobbed up it was as an outfielder.

But he was never a star. He possessed every natural qualification. The trouble with him was that he started after every fly ball he was in the an untrained dog in a hunt. He just knew the game was there and he heeded nothing else.

Has Clarke on the Jump.

Clarke was always frightened when Campbell was in the game. For A. Vincent often played in centre field. Clarke was in left. Let a ball be hit into left centre and the two were after it. You take Hofman and Sheckard, and they know pretty well how to protect themselves. If Hofman can get the ball with greater ease than can Sheckard, he simply howls, "I'll take it," or "I have it."

Which causes Sheckard to stop, for a collision between two outfielders going full tilt is a mighty dangerous proposition. Two things are very nasty to happen. The outfielders are apt to be injured, and one thing is certain: The ball will not be captured.

Always Displays His Speed.

With Campbell in the outfield it was different. He didn't yell. He never stopped. If the ball was hit in left centre away went Clarke and Campbell after the sphere. Clarke never knew, when Campbell was, because it's impossible to keep your eye on a sharp drive and watch the man playing the next field. More than once Clarke set himself for the catch, only to have Campbell came galloping along and grab it from his hands.

It was the speed of Campbell. He knew he was fast. He knew he could invade either right or left field and capture a slight fly ball. He was ambitious to cover territory. Ball players in the National League will tell you that Clarke was always after Campbell. They'll tell you that he had many a good laugh listening to Clarke's comments upon the apparent dumbness of the young outfielder. Clarke always feared a collision and wouldn't have fared well had he bumped into the flying Campbell, for the latter is a husky youngster and was considered the greatest football player of his day in the South.

Of course they tried to break Vincent of the habit. But he wouldn't break. He'd just run and run and you'd better get out of his way if you didn't want the earth to fly up and crack you on the back of the head.

That was one reason why Clarke sang lustily and possibly welcomed the deal that made A. Pilgrim Campbell and a Pittsburg outfielder, Mike Donlin.

Campbell was too fast to hit," said Brescnahe, "or, rather, he allowed his great speed to handicap his hitting. He was like a fighter so fast that he didn't set himself for the punch, but was hitting away before he got his full strength behind his blows.

Campbell was always casting eyes on first base. He knew he could get there instead of standing on there and swinging hard and then starting he went at his way to first before he had completed his swing.

Gets Few Extra Bases.

"He was swinging as he ran, with the result that he didn't get the full Extra base hits were rare with him for that reason. But, of course, he figured that he had this advantage, if he hit the ball on the ground it had to be handled by some fielder before it could be safe.

It isn't often that speed counts against a player. But it was in the case of Campbell. Speed, most effective when handled by a man who knew the full power thereof and how to use it.

Thirteen members of the Cincinnati Reds' camp this evening left for South to start Spring training. The party comprises all the leading pitchers, a couple of backstops and three catchers, a trainer and a couple of baseball players, the men will go to Columbus, Ga. This makes the fifth training league team to go South, the White Sox, Giants and the Athletics being in the South now.

Mike Donlin is now a full fledged member of the Pirates. The waiver limit has been sent in his signed contract to President Herrmann, yesterday and the latter has returned it over to President Lynch for promulgation.

The Red Sox drew one prize plum on the schedule that is a little bit early. The Boston team will be the attraction in Philadelphia when Connie Mack's team unfurls the world's championship pennant on April 15. This will be a big day in Philadelphia and the attendance will be more than that of a usual playing day. The Cleveland Naps will be the attraction when the Athletics fly the American League pennant on May 7.

The Red Sox have a pitcher in the South who has already proved himself to be a "find." Addie Joss has been secured from the Worcester club two years ago and while he has pitched but one season, is down in Hot Springs preparing for a big season. Yesterday he pitched five innings against the All-Nationals and allowed but three hits. The league down to one hit in five innings. All of which has him work believe that he will make good and Carrigan of the Red Sox played in the game.

Harry Wolter, the former pitcher on the Red Sox, is a candidate for the custodianship of the Cincinnati Outlanders. Wolter will have to fight Art Chase for the job, but says he will be found in the outfielder will be chosen. Since the team is not merely an honorary one but carries a league of some consequence, the outfielder will be chosen. Since the team is not merely an honorary one but carries a league of some consequence, the outfielder will be chosen.

Jack Barry, shortstop of the champion Athletics, left Worcester yesterday for Philadelphia and from there goes to Spring training. Barry is in good condition now and will have to be but little work to put himself in playing condition.

"Donlie" Bush, the clever little shortstop who played with the Tigers a couple of years ago, is down in Hot Springs preparing for a big season. Yesterday he pitched five innings against the All-Nationals and allowed but three hits. The league down to one hit in five innings. All of which has him work believe that he will make good and Carrigan of the Red Sox played in the game.

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"Donlie" Bush, the clever little shortston

BOSTON AMERICAN'S DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE

"How I Keep Myself Beautiful" By Tiny Tad

Copyright, 1912, by the National News Association.

Tad, Who Is an Anti-Suffragette, Feels That Men Should Be Allowed to Tell How They Keep Beautiful

The Secret Wedding

By DOROTHY DIX

A YOUNG girl writes me that she is very much in love with a man who swears he worships her and who is urging her to marry him secretly, and she asks me whether I would advise her to do so or not.

I can answer that question easily enough. I would urge that girl by everything that she holds sacred, by her every hope of happiness now and in the future, not only to be no party to a secret marriage, but to turn the man who has proposed it to her out of her home, and never speak to him again. For the man who seeks to inveigle a girl into a clandestine marriage is either a fool or a knave, and she does well to avoid getting either one for a husband.

I know that to an inexperienced young girl the idea of a secret marriage has an alluring air of romance and a fine flavor of a three-volume novel. DID not the Lady Hilgrade secretly marry, at midnight, the Duke de Montmorenci, her hereditary foe, and did she not always wear his wedding ring around her neck, hidden in her breast, until he came back to claim his bride? Did not Nellie, the Beautiful Cloak Model, secretly wed the haughty millionaire's son, and, as soon as his father died, leaving him a few billions, did he not rush madly to her side and proclaim her his wife before the world?

They did. In fact the secret marriage turns out the other way. The bridegroom generally doesn't come back, and, in any event, ninety-nine times out of a hundred there is a nasty scandal that the girl's family tries to hush up by printing a belated marriage notice in the papers—at which the majority of people shrug their shoulders cynically and in which they don't believe.

There is a certain stigma attached to a secret wedding, and though a woman's house is papered with marriage certificates and she is a model of virtue, it is a blot on her escutcheon as long as she lives.

Certain Conventions

There are certain conventions that all civilized people have agreed upon as the proper thing to obtain under certain conditions. One of these is the public marriage, and when a decent man asks a decent girl to marry him he does it in a decent way.

He publicly proclaims to the world that she is his wife and he is proud of it, and that he assumes all of the responsibilities of marriage, and that he means to live up to them. He doesn't slink away and marry her secretly, without the knowledge and consent of her parents. Therefore, any girl may well be more than suspicious of what a man's intentions are regarding her if he asks her to marry him under the rose.

When a man tries to persuade you into a secret marriage just sit down, little sister and take a good, long think, and ask yourself WHY? What good could come of it? Where do you come in? How is it to end for you?

Suppose the man is a handsome and a fascinating stranger, or a man who is rich, or belongs to a more fashionable circle in life than you do, and he tells you that for some reason with which you must not bother your pretty little head, he can't publicly marry you now, but that you'll be secretly married and after a while he will come back and get his darling little wife.

Don't you know that honorable men don't woo their wives in that way, and that such a man never has the slightest intention of doing you anything but harm? There is no earthly reason why any man who is twenty-one, and free, can't proclaim to the world any marriage that he is capable of legally making, and the mere fact that he wants to keep a marriage secret should be warning enough to any girl.

Suppose the man urges a secret marriage because he says he is too poor to marry. Will keeping it in secret help him to make money? Will meeting him around in queer places do anything but ruin your good name? Just tell such a man what a cad and coward you think he is to be willing to sacrifice you for his own pleasure, for if he has one drop of manhood in him he would roll up his sleeves and work with such energy and purpose that he wouldn't have to ask the girl to marry him secretly, but could do it in the face of the world. And he would wait until he could support a wife before he married her.

Suppose the man pleads with you to marry him secretly because your parents object to him. Just reflect that fathers and mothers are mighty apt to have a good reason when they oppose their daughter's marrying, and that, at least until you are of age, it is wise to listen to their counsel. After that you can marry in spite of them. They'll have to know it anyway, if you marry secretly, and you had as well face the family now as one time as another.

Don't Do It

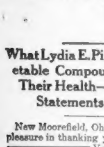
Suppose a man urges you to marry him secretly because he is going off somewhere to be gone a long time. Don't do it. If your love and his love is of the right sort it will stand the strain of being parted without any hidden wedding ring, and if it isn't how thankful you will be that you are not bound to each other by a tie that you have outgrown.

No good ever yet came out of a secret wedding, but untold harm has. There can be no possible excuse for one, because the marriage that cannot be made public has no right to be. A man insults a girl when he proposes such a thing to her, and any girl of spirit instead of being pleased and flattered, and thinking such a marriage romantic, should resent it as a deadly affront that has been offered her. Believe me, girls, there is nothing idyllic and poetic in a secret marriage. There is only shame and repentance, and bitter disillusion, and tears. Have nothing to do with one. If a man isn't ready and willing to proclaim you his wife before the world pass him up for one who is.

TWO WOMEN TESTIFY

What Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Did For Their Health—Their own Statements Follow.

New Moorefield, Ohio.—"I take great pleasure in thanking you for what your Vegetable Compound has done for me. I had bearing down pains, was dizzy and weak, had pains in lower back and could not be on my feet long enough to get a meal. As long as I laid on my back I would feel better, but when I would get up those bearing down pains would come back, and the doctor said I had female trouble. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was the only medicine that helped me and I have been growing stronger ever since I commenced to take it. I hope it will help other suffering women as it has me. You can use this letter."—Mrs. CASSIE LLOYD, New Moorefield, Clark Co., Ohio.



Read What This Woman Says:

South Williamstown, Mass.—"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound certainly has done a great deal for me. Before taking it I suffered with backache and pains in my side. I was very irregular and had a bad female weakness, especially after periods. I was always tired, so I thought I would try your medicine. After taking one bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I felt so much better that I got another and now I am a well woman. I wish more women would take your medicine. I have told my friends about it."—Mrs. ROBERT COLE, Box 46, South Williamstown, Mass.

BUSINESS OUGHT TO BE BETTER WITH THE TEXTILE MILLS.

Women's skirts are going to be so much wider, Dame Fashion has decreed, that the change in style will mean $100,000,000 a year to cotton growers alone. This ought to be good news to Lawrence, Lowell, Biddeford, Manchester and many other centres. See what bust balsdressers use it and sell it to their patrons.

SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

The Prince and the Plutocrat; or, The Grand Babylon Hotel
Arnold Bennett's Great Mystery Story

TODAY'S INSTALMENT

By Arnold Bennett

Copyright, The Frank A. Munsey Company.

PART II.

"YOU are a good friend to me, Albert. You mean well. But you are mistaken. You have been worrying about nothing."

"Have you forgotten about Reginald Dimmock?"

"I remember you said that he had died."

"I said nothing of the sort. I said that he had been assassinated. That was part of it, my poor Eugen."

"Pooh!" said Eugen. "I don't believe he was assassinated. And as for Sampson Levi, I will bet you a thousand marks that he and I come to terms this morning and that the million is in my hands before I leave London."

Albert shook his head.

"You seem to be pretty sure of Mr. Levi's character. Have you had much to do with him before?"

"Well"—Eugen hesitated a second—"a little. What young man in my position hasn't had something to do with Mr. Sampson Levi at one time or another?"

"I haven't," said Albert.

"You! You are a fossil." He rang a silver bell. "Hans, I will receive Mr. Sampson Levi."

Whereupon Aribert discreetly departed, and Prince Eugen sat down in the great velvet chair and began to look at the papers which Hans had previously placed on the table.

Enter Sampson Levi

"Good morning, your royal highness," said Sampson Levi, bowing as he entered. "I trust your royal highness is well."

"Moderately, thanks," returned the Prince.

In spite of the fact that he had had as much to do with people of royal blood as any plain man in Europe, Sampson Levi had never yet learned how to be at ease with those exalted individuals during the first few minutes of an interview.

Afterward he renewed command of himself and his features, but at the beginning he was invariably flustered and scarlet of face.

"We will proceed to business at once," said Prince Eugen. "Will you take a seat, Mr. Levi?"

"I thank your royal highness."

"Now, as to that loan which we had already practically arranged—a million, I think it was," said the Prince airily.

"A million," Levi acquiesced, toying with his enormous watch chain.

"Everything is now in order. Here are the papers, and I should like to finish the matter up at once."

"Exactly, your highness, but——"

"But what? You have expressed the warmest satisfaction with the security, though I am quite prepared to admit that the security is of rather an unusual nature. You have also agreed to the rate of interest. It is not every one, Mr. Levi, who can lend out a million at 6½ per cent. And in ten years the whole amount will be paid back.

"But I believe I informed you that the fortune of Princess Anna, who is about to accept my hand, will ultimately amount to something like fifty millions of marks, which is over two million pounds in your English money."

Prince Eugen stopped. He had no fancy for talking in this confidential manner to financiers, but he felt that circumstances demanded it.

"You see, it's like this, your royal highness," began Mr. Sampson Levi in his homely English idiom. "It's like this, said I quick, keep that bit of money well able till the end of June, and you were to give me an interview here before that time. Now we've been from your kitchness, and not knowing your highness' address, though my German agents said very lightly, I reconciled that you had made other arrangements."

"I was unfortunately detained at Dover road," said Prince Eugen, with his usual haughtiness as he could assume. "Some important business. I have made other arrangements, and I shall hold you of the million. If you will be so good as to pay it to my London bankers——"

"I'm very sorry," said Mr. Sampson Levi, with a tremendous and dazzling politeness which surprised even himself, "but my syndicate has now lent the money elsewhere. It's in South America—I don't mind telling your highness that we've lent it to the Chilean government."

"Confound the Chilean Government, Mr. Levi," exclaimed the Prince, and he was white. "I must have that million. It was an arrangement."

"It was an arrangement, I admit," said Mr. Sampson Levi. "But your highness broke that arrangement."

Only One Refuge

There was a long silence.

"Do you mean to say," began the Prince, with tense calmness, "that you are not in a position to let me have that million?"

"I could let your highness have a million in a couple of years' time."

The Prince made a gesture of annoyance.

"Mr. Levi," he said, "if you do not place the money in my hands tomorrow you will ruin one of the oldest of reigning families, and incidentally you will alter the map of Europe. You can expect keeping faith with me, and I had relied on you."

"Pardon me, your highness," said little Levi, rising to excitement. "It is not I who have not kept faith. I beg to repeat that the money is no longer at my disposal, and I bid your highness good morning."

And Mr. Sampson Levi left the audience chamber with an awkward, agitated bow.

It was a scene characteristic of the end of the Nineteenth Century—an overfed, commonplace, purse proud little man, born in a Brixton semi-detached villa, and whose highest idea of pleasure was a Sunday up the river in an expensive electric launch, confronting and utterly routing, in a hotel belonging to an American millionaire, the representative of a race of men who had fingered every page of European history for a thousand years in their native castles, were surrounded by every outward circumstance of power and [illegible]

"Well, Prince Eugen, a little later, you were right. It is all over. I have only one refuge——"

"You don't mean——" Aribert stopped, dumbfounded.

"Yes, I do," he said quickly. "I can manage it so that it will look like accident."

To Be Continued in Tomorrow's Sunday AMERICAN.

A TOUCH OF SPRING SMARTNESS TO YOUR WINTERY COSTUMES.

In the Sunday AMERICAN the Lady Duff-Gordon ("Lucile") explains some novelties. She also writes interestingly about Gaby Deslys' new clothes and her new coiffure. "Lucile's" page article is beautifully illustrated. See

SUNDAY'S AMERICAN.

Record Speed

THE Baroness Rose Posse declared at a luncheon in Cambridge that corsets caused indigestion.

"And they who say that corsets are good for the health," declared the baroness, smiling, "are as far from the truth as the railroad was.

"A railroad man, you know, was boasting about the speed of the trains on his line.

"'We go so fast,' he said, 'that bells and whistles are no use—the train keeps ahead of the sound.'

"'Once, four miles away on a straight stretch, an engineer of ours saw a wagon, its whistle and rang, he stood and swore and yelled, but it was useless. The next instant we were on the wagon—crash, bang—a derailment, and the engine overturned.

"The engineer, poor fellow, was killed. But the ghastly thing about the accident was this: As the engineer lay dead on the roadside, his voice caught him up. He, sir; there he lay dead, and all around him sounded in chorus his own oaths and yells that he had used just a minute before to clear the track."

Protect Yourself!

Against Substitutes ... Against Imitations

Get the Well-Known Round Package

HORLICK'S MALTED MILK

Made in the largest, best equipped and sanitary Malted Milk plant in the world

We do not make "milk products"—Skim Milk, Condensed Milk, etc.

But the *Original-Genuine*

HORLICK'S MALTED MILK

Made from pure, full-cream milk and the extract of select malted grain, reduced to powder form, soluble in water. Best food-drink for all ages.

ASK FOR HORLICK'S

Used all over the Globe

Not in any Milk Trust

GRAY HAIR

Easy to Restore Natural Color of Your Hair by Simple Method

Science has been busy finding out some of the most amazing things about the hair—discoveries that overturn many old ideas.

For instance, with a newly discovered product the natural color is restored by a simple treatment that can be applied by any one in a short time. This scientific treatment is embodied in the Queen Gray Hair Restorer, a liquid preparation that makes any desired shade from the one package, leaving the hair soft and fluffy, and making a lasting color that is not sticky and does not rub off.

The Queen Gray Hair Restorer is instantaneous in its effect. Simply comb it through the hair and restore the natural color of your hair. It is in two sizes, 50c and $1.00, and can be obtained from Houghton & Dutton and Blake-Jaynes Drug Co., and the leading drug and department stores throughout the country.

The best hairdressers use it and sell it to their patrons.

Some Humble Heroes

ONE December night Jeanne Monnot, an old nurse who had spent fifty-two years in the service of the same French family, put the three children to bed and went down to the kitchen to prepare her own supper.

Madame, alone in the house, for her master and mistress had gone to the theatre, and the cook was out.

Presently she put on [illegible] in a plate on the kitchen table. In lighting a lamp, Jeanne dropped a match into the oil, which leaped into a blaze, and caught Jeanne's clothes. She seized a rug, and rolled it round herself, but she was terribly burnt before she could extinguish the flames.

Instead of going for help, and leaving the children, she crawled back to the nursery, and sat by the bedside of her little charges, singing them to sleep.

Her employers, returning from the theatre, found her there, almost insensible from the agony she was dumbly enduring.

The case brings to mind a similar one which occurred in a London hospital. One Friday evening a young nurse was coming down a corridor, when a lamp fell, and, in putting out the flames, her dress caught fire. The children's ward was just opposite. If she had run straight in and thrown herself down on a bed, she might have extinguished the flames.

Rather than alarm the children, however, she ran past the ward down the passage. Every shred of clothing was burnt off her, yet when put to bed, wrapped in oiled cloths, her only words were a request to the matron (a look after her "kiddies." She died during the following night.

The old idea was that, when burglars broke into a house, all the women locked themselves into their rooms or went into hysterics. Times have changed, and women with them, as a burglar discovered to his cost when he broke into a house about a year ago.

The lady of the house awoke to find the burglar in her room.

Like a shot she sprang out and pulled the bellrope hard. The burglar sprang on her, seized her by the throat, and flung her to the floor.

Next minute the door flew open, and her maid rushed in. Picking up a hotwater can, she beat the burglar over the head till he roared for mercy. He then bolted out of the house, but was afterwards arrested and sentenced.

More extraordinary still is a story of the same kind which comes from Russia. A strange man and woman arrived one December night in 1907 at a farmhouse near Kieff, begging for food.

The farmer was away. His wife, an invalid, was alone with her servant, who was a sturdy peasant woman. The latter gave the wayfarers a good supper. Then suddenly the seeming woman flung off cloak and bonnet, showing that "she" was a man, drew a revolver, and ordered the maid to show where the money was kept.

The maid pretended to acquiesce, and took the man upstairs to a chest, which she opened. While the robber was ransacking it, the maid picked up a poker, and hit the burglar a blow over the head, which dropped him like a log.

Meantime, the second burglar, who had been keeping watch against the return of the farmer, became uneasy, and the maid heard him coming upstairs. She waited for him behind the door, and as he came in dealt him a fatal blow.

THE PERSISTENT INQUIRER

Small Girl (entertaining her mother's caller)—How is your little girl?

Caller—I am sorry to say, my dear, that I haven't any little girl.

Small Girl (after a painful pause in conversation)—How is your little boy?

Caller—My dear, I haven't any little boy, either.

Small Girl—What are yours?

The grumbler.

The man who finds his cup of coffee too weak, too strong, too muddy — almost always too something.

Who has given up hope of a consistently good morning cup.

He is just the man we are looking for.

For his own sake we want him to try the unvarying satisfaction of

CHASE & SANBORN'S SEAL BRAND COFFEE

In 1 and 2 pound cans. Never in bulk.

Have You Heard the New Song, "Stop Kickin' My Dog Aroun'"? — By "Bud" Fisher

Us Boys — *Much Excitement With Little Cause* — By Tom McNamara

Registered United States Patent Office

Desperate Desmond — Even in the Cruel Clutches of the Kang, the Villain Keeps on With His Villainy — By Hershfield

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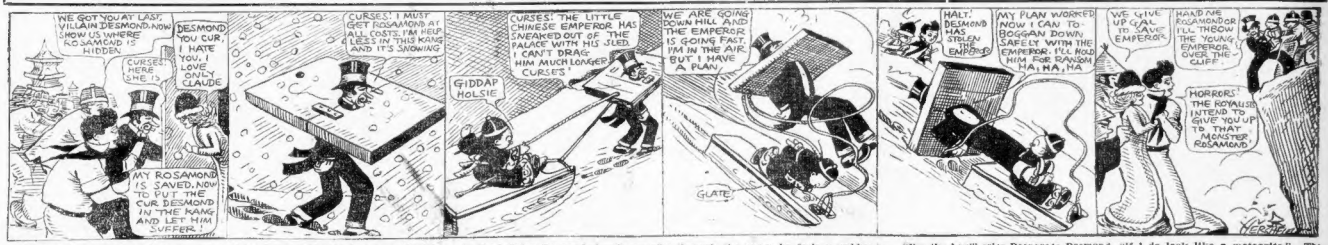

Desperate Desmond is again in the grasp of the law, or of such law as exists in distressful China at this time. Claude at last is in a position to compel the villain to tell the whereabouts of Rosamond, and our hero is almost overcome with joy in the excitement of meeting his sweetheart once more. The terrible torture of the Kang, from which Claude has so lately escaped, is now to be the lot of Desmond, and the villain quickly has his head thrust through the hinged board, He is then turned loose to fend for himself as best he may. To add to his troubles, snow begins to fall.

As the helpless Desmond ploughs wearily through the snow, he feels a sudden burden added to his kang. The young Emperor of China has stolen away from the palace for a few moments of relaxation, free from the surveillance of his attendants, and has hitched his sled to the heavy kang which Desmond is so industriously toting through the snow. And just as they come to the top of a hill away goes the imperial sled, and after it goes Desmond, unable to stop himself in his wooden collar. 'Tis a sad predicament for a villain, but not even Desmond can foil the laws of gravity.

"I'm the boy!" cries Desperate Desmond, "if I do look like a meteorite." The villain, as he hurtles down hill, gets his feet on the young Emperor's sled and thus glides more or less comfortably along. Claude and some Chinese madly pursue the sliding figures, as they see that the infant ruler is being abducted by Desmond. But it takes mighty fast sprinting to overtake a sled going down hill, and the pursuers soon discover this. The villain escapes with the Emperor, and to ransom him the Chinese would give up Rosamond and all the foreigners in China to boot. For details see Monday's paper.

The Dingbat Family — *Pah-PAH'S Dog Was a Hound* — By Herriman

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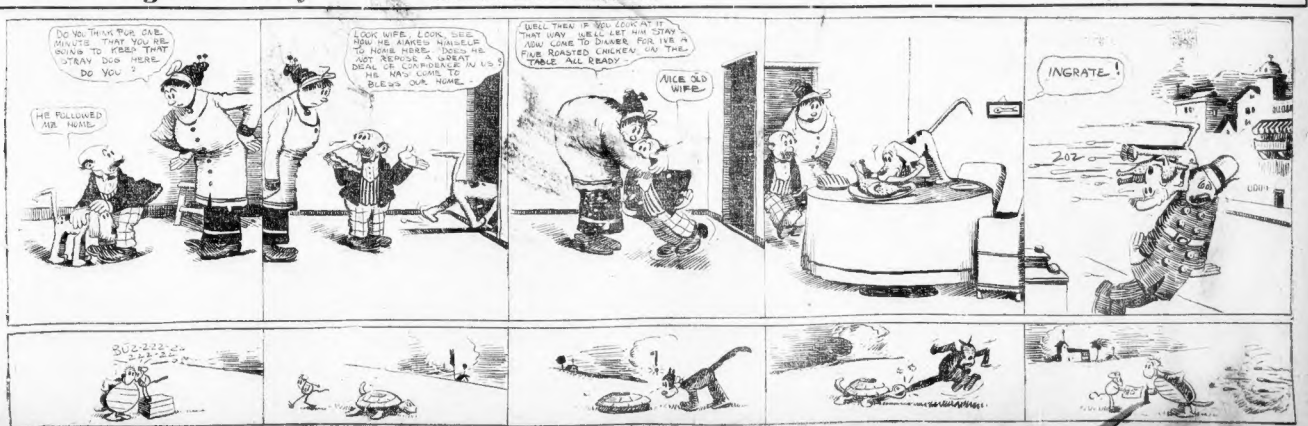

TO-DAY'S STOCK MARKETS

STATE STREET, Feb. 24—Closing—Copper and most other issues sold lower in stock markets today. There were not many buyers in the Boston market and copper prices were rather irregular at the close. Indiana, Franklin, Hedgehog, Maydower, East Butte and Old Colony were lower, while Cahmnet & Arizona, Bay Consolidated, Superior, Shannon and Ohmeo were up. Calumet & Hecla gained 4 points. There was considerable profit taking today.

The New York market closed with the average price of sixteen leading stocks $:36 lower than at the end of yesterday. The market was far more active than yesterday. Union Pacific, Reading, New York Central and Erie were all lower. Steel points increase, $4,000,000; net decrease, $366,000. Actual statement: Loans, increase, $2,658,000; specie, decrease, $8,917,000; legal tenders, increase, $350,000; deposits, decrease, $827,000; reserve, decrease, $8,005,750.

Sterling exchange 4.85 to 4.88; bankers' bills 4.8720 to 4.8744 for demand, and 4.84½ to 4.8435 for sixty-day bills. Prime mercantile paper, 4½@5 per cent.

Stocks in New York and London.

When the market opened in New York, Republic Iron and Steel declined further, the preferred being off 1¼ and the common a point. The whole list was rather weak and bears made the most of Washington advices, stating that the Money Trust investigation would not touch Pujo-Morgan proceedings. Union Pacific, Steel common, Amalgamated Copper, Pennsylvania, Canadian Pacific and Southern Railway all went down fractionally. Trading was dull, professional and entirely professional.

The Curb market was very sluggish. The London stock market was dull, but American securities were firm. At the close, Grand Trunk was favorably affected by its quarterly report. There was no much demand for foreign securities. Home rails had a downward tendency, owing to the coal labor situation. There is hope in influential circles that there will be no coal strike, and it is understood that the government is urging mine operators to accept the maximum wage principle demanded by coal miners.

Call for Bank Conditions.

The Washington call for the condition of national banks at the close of business on February 20, issued by the comptroller of the currency, is equal to that for conditions of the banks on the day before the call was issued is equally asked for.

Bank Commissioner Thorndike of Massachusetts has issued a call for the condition of Massachusetts trust companies as of Tuesday last.

The Massachusetts legislative Committee on Banks and Banking has reported leave to withdraw on the bill to prevent savings banks from investing in the stock of banks and trust companies. Three members of the committee dissent.

BOSTON STOCKS.

RAILROADS.

	High.	Low.	Last.
Boston & Albany	253	252	252
Boston & Lowell	130½	130	130
N. Y., N. H. & H.	138¾	138¼	138¼

BONDS.

Atchison, 4s	90½	90½	90½
Atch. Top. & Sa. Fe, 4s	91½	91½	91½
Atl., Gulf & W. I., 5s	98	98	98
W. I. Cotton Trans., 5s	87½	87½	87½
Western Pac. & Tel. 5s	100½	100½	100½

MINING STOCKS.

Adventure	7½	7½	7½
Arcadian	43	43	43
Arizona Commercial	37	37	37
Butte Coalition	20	20	20
Calumet & Arizona	74	74	74
Calumet & Hecla	644	640	640
Centennial	23	23	23
Copper Range	54	53¾	54
Daly-West	20	20	20
Franklin	10¾	10¾	10¾
Granby	85	85	85
Greene-Cananea	39	38½	38½
La Salle Copper	20	20	20
Mass.	1¾	1¾	1¾
Mayflower	70	70	70
Michigan	8	8	8
Mohawk	56	56	56
North Butte	36	36	36
North Lake	2½	2½	2½
Old Colony	37	37	37
Old Dominion	50	50	50
Osceola	81½	81½	81½
Quincy	77	77	77
Ray Consolidated	17	17	17
Shannon	9	9	9
Superior	27	27	27
Superior & Boston	1	1	1
Superior & Pittsburg	15	15	15
Tamarack	60	60	60
Trinity	12½	12½	12½
U. S. Smelting, Ref. & Min.	47	47	47
Utah Consolidated	11	11	11
Winona	2½	2½	2½
Wolverine	71	70½	70½
St. Mary's Land	92	92	92

LAND COMPANIES.

East Boston	15¾	15¾	15¾

TELEPHONES.

American	142	142	142
New England	100¼	100¼	100¼

ELECTRIC COMPANIES.

Mass. Electric	20¼	20¼	20¼
Mass. Electric pf.	80½	80½	80½
Seattle Electric	117	116½	117
Tri-City Railway	52½	52½	52½

MISCELLANEOUS.

American Pneumatic	2	2	2
Mass. Gas	91¼	91¼	91¼
Mass. Gas pref.	94¼	94¼	94¼
Mergenthaler	20	20	20
Mex. Telephone	30	30	30
N. E. Cotton Yarn	105	105	105
N. E. Cotton Yarn pf.	104	104	104
Torrington	30	30	30
Torrington pref.	100	100	100
United Fruit	135	134½	135
United Shoe Mach.	45¾	45¾	45¾
United Shoe Mach. pf.	28¾	28¾	28¾

UNLISTED SECURITIES.

Amalgamated	67¼	66¾	66¾
Am. Agric. Chem.	60	60	60
Am. Agri. Chem. pf.	103	102¾	103
Am. Sugar	119	119	119
Am. Woolen pref.	87½	87½	87½
Am. Zinc	27	26¾	26¾
Atlantic Gulf & W. I. pf.	18	18	18
Bigelow	28	28	28
Boise Sup.	19¾	19¾	19¾
Boston Cerbio	4	4	4
Chino	25¾	25¾	25¾
Cumb. Butte	1	1	1
Hancock	84½	84½	84½
Hancock pf.	84½	84½	84½
Helvetia	1¾	1¾	1¾
Indiana	1¾	1¾	1¾
Inspiration Con.	18¾	18¾	18¾
Inspiration Copper	18¾	18¾	18¾
Island Creek pf.	81½	81½	81½
Isle Royale	27½	27½	27½
Lake Copper	17	16¾	17
Mass. Gas pf.	94¼	94¼	94¼
Pond Creek	47	46¾	47
Rhode Island	2	2	2
Ray Consolidated	17	16¾	17
Superior Boston	1	1	1
Swift & Co.	102½	102½	102½
U. S. Smelting, Ref. & Min.	47	46¾	47
U. S. Smelting pf.	83¾	83	83¾
Butte Coalition	19¾	19¾	19¾

NEW YORK STOCKS.

RAILROADS.

	High.	Low.	Closing.
Atch., T. & S. F.	104¾	104	104
Atch., T. & S. F. pf.	104	104	104
Canadian Pac.	250¾	248¾	250
Chi., R. I. & P.	104¾	104¼	104¼
Erie	29½	29	29
Erie 1st pref.	43¾	43¼	43¼
Great Northern pref.	130½	130½	130½
Illinois Central	140	139½	139½
Louis. & Nash.	152¼	152	152¼
Missouri Pac.	39¾	39¼	39¼
Missouri Pac. pf.	70½	70½	70½
N. Y. Central	116¾	116¼	116¼
Norfolk & Western	110¾	110¾	110¾
Northern Pacific	118¾	118¼	118¼
Reading	164¾	163¾	163¾
Rock Island	28¾	28¾	28¾
Rock Island pf.	57¾	57¾	57¾
Southern Railway	27¾	27¼	27¼
Southern Railway pf.	67¾	67¾	67¾
Union Pacific	184¾	183¾	183¾
Union Pac. pf.	87¾	87¾	87¾
Wabash pf.	18¾	18¾	18¾

INDUSTRIALS AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Amalgamated Copper	67¼	66	66½
American Agricultural Chem.	60	60	60
American Sugar Ref.	119½	118¾	119½
American Tobacco	247	247	247
Anaconda	47¾	47¼	47¼
Baltimore & Ohio	101	101	101
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	77¾	77¼	77¼
Colorado Fuel & Iron	37¾	37¼	37¼
Consolidated Gas	137¾	137¼	137¼
Corn Products	17¾	17¼	17¼
Distillers' Securities	44¾	44¼	44¼
General Electric	164¾	164¼	164¼
Int. Harvester	127¾	127¼	127¼
Int. Harvester pf.	119¾	119¾	119¾
Int. Marine pf.	27¾	27¼	27¼
Lehigh Valley	184¾	183¾	183¾
National Lead	67¾	67¼	67¼
Pacific Mail	27¾	27¼	27¼
People's Gas	107¾	107¼	107¼
Pressed Steel Car	43¾	43¼	43¼
Pullman Palace Car	184¾	183¾	183¾
Republic Iron & Steel	37¾	37¼	37¼
Republic Iron & Steel pf.	104¾	104¼	104¼
Sloss-Sheffield	57¾	57¼	57¼
Tennessee Copper	37¾	37¼	37¼
U. S. Rubber	57¾	57¼	57¼
U. S. Steel	69¾	69¼	69¼
U. S. Steel pf.	126¾	126¾	126¾
Utah Copper	47¾	47¼	47¼
Wes. Un. Tel.	68¾	68¼	68¼
Va.-Car. Chem.	45¾	45¼	45¼

BOSTON CURB MARKET.

Range of prices from 10 a. m. to 12 m.

Stock.	Open.	Last.
Amal. Nevada	7¼	7¼
Butte Coalition	19¾	19¾
Hedgehog	3¾	3¾
Hedgehog Mines	3¾	3¾
Boston Ely	1 7-16	1¼
Calumet	1 15/16	2
Cortez	1⅝	1⅝
Davis Daly	65c	65c
Eagle & Blue Bell	1	1
Gadsden	50c	51c
Gas	22c	22c
Goldfield Consol.	3¾	4¼
Germany	3¾	3¾
Humboldt	80c	80c
Lacuna	97c	90c
La Rose	3¼	3 13-16
Lion Hill	80c	80c
Majestic	47c	44c
Mass. Rivermouth	50	50
Nevada Douglas	3¼	3¼
Nevada Utah	6c	6c
Ohio	2¾	2¾
Rawhide	1 1-16	1 1-16
Tonopah Central	3¾	3¾
Tonopah Southern	1 3-16	1 3-16
Porcupine North	96c	96c
Ray Central	2 1-16	2 1-16
Raven	32c	32c
Rhode Island Coal	27c	25c
Southwest	1¾	1¾
Tonopah	7½	7 5-16
United Verde Ext.	54c	56c

PORCUPINE STOCKS.

Furnished by J. Thomas Reinhardt, 84 Devonshire street, Boston.

	Bid.	Asked.
American Goldfields	3c	4c
Apex	2c	3c
Dome Extension	41	42
Foley-O'Brien	1.00	1.05
Hollinger	10.75	11.25
Jupiter	3c	4c
McIntyre	60	62
Northern Ontario	4.25	4.50
Pearl Lake	3c	4c
Porcupine Crown	1.15	1.25
Porcupine Gold Mines	3.60	3.75
Porcupine Gold	44	46
Porcupine Imperial	2c	3c
Porcupine Northern	94	96
Porcupine Tisdale	2c	3c
Preston East Dome	1.00	1.05
Rea Mines	1.00	1.05
Standard	2c	3c
Swastika	37	39
West Dome Consol.	37	39
West Porcupine	47½	50

★THREE GREAT WORKS OF ART BY THREE GREAT ARTISTS

"The Romance of a New York Artist's Studio," by JAMES MONTGOMERY FLAGG; "Is the Cruel Truth Ever Kindness," by CHARLES DANA GIBSON; "How Shall I Be a Healthy Brinkley Girl," by NELL BRINKLEY

All in tomorrow's Sunday AMERICAN.

State Street News

The Great Northern order was placed as follows: Colorado Fuel & Iron Company, 81,000 tons; the Pennsylvania Steel Company, 20,000 tons, and the Lackawanna Steel Company, 20,000 tons. Since J. Hill sold 200,000 tons, it is now too large a number of cars in a given time. We have been able to make from 60 to 70 cars in many twenty-two years ago, and they are in better shape than most American rails bought in recent years.

$ $ $

The Childs Real Estate Company is a part of the Childs syndicate system which is trying to sell 8 per cent. bonds of the former to the people that the latter feeds. The Childs company controls the realty company, whose mission is to get sites for the restaurants. The Childs Realty Company has been organized with $1,000,000 capital, and the Childs Realty Company is authorized to issue $20,000,000 of bonds. It has already issued $2,250,000 and will issue $3,000,000 more. Half of the series has been sold. The bonds are secured by mortgages on properties owned and leased with the big company. The bonds are not a direct obligation of the parent concern, simply being a promise to pay.

$ $ $

Norman Erb has been elected a director of the Penn Marquette road and now controls it, being also chairman of the executive committee. The syndicate has bought from J. P. Morgan & Co., which held $11,000,000 common stock, a block which puts the road under Erb's direction. Mr. Erb says: "It may now be confidently expected that the term of the Erb system road will run, and that the results of operation from now on will represent the correct ratio of operating cost, with corresponding surplus in line with its neighboring roads."

Special Notice.

DIABETES

The most valuable results of 20 years' work at Otsli Engineering in the Tropics was the imperial discovery of a simple, harmless herb that is an actual specific for Diabetes, a disease hitherto considered incurable. Under its use it will give immediate relief in the most aggravated cases. I will send a 50c package (one week's supply) for only 25c. Write me today, and see how quickly Diabetes flees the form of its life. Otsli quickly and surely restores weight and build up the system. Booklet free. Otsli Co., 1328 Otsli Building, Chicago. Mailed free, F. M. AMES, Box 51 B, Whitney Point, N. Y.

TAFT ANANIAS CLUB STARTED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—An official statement issued today at the White House created a Taft Ananias club. The President denounced the persons and papers who, he says, purposely misconstrued his Lincoln Day speech to make him say: "The people are not fitted for self-government." The statement follows:

"Among the falsehoods that are being assiduously circulated by persons and papers opposed to the President is one that is to the effect that in his address on Lincoln Day speech the President said that the people are not fitted for self-government. President Taft said nothing upon that occasion which could possibly be tortured into any such construction.

"The speech in which the President made reference to popular government was delivered at the banquet of the State Bar Association in New York on the night of January 20. What he then said on this subject, and it was correctly quoted in the newspapers the following day, was in Popular government we all believe and there are those of us who do not believe that all peoples are fitted for popular government. The fact is, we know they are not. Some of us do not dare to say so, but I did find the question whether people is fitted for popular self-government, so as to make that government so for that people, is determined by the ability of the majority of that people to see upon itself the restraints by which a minority shall receive justice from a majority. It is the question of self-imposed restraint that determines whether people is fit to govern itself."

SPAIN MUST BE A TOUGH PLACE TO LIVE IN. Especially since the precocious children of the family of Katzenjammer arrived with the treasure ship. See reports in tomorrow's Sunday AMERICAN.

REPORT MONEY TRUST RESOLVE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—The House Committee on Rules today reported favorably the Pujo resolution in amended form, calling for an investigation of the money interests of the country.

The resolution as reported includes an amendment which the supporters of Representative Underwood claim is a mere change in phraseology, but which the supporters of Representative Henry say is a victory for the members who have advocated a more drastic investigation of the money trust than that contained in the original Pujo resolution.

The original resolution called for an investigation by the Banking and Currency Committee of the interests allied with the financial powers of the country. Representative Henry's resolution called for a special committee empowered to make a sweeping investigation of all the financial institutions of the country, including the stock exchanges and clearing houses.

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THE MOST BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED AND BEST SERVICED RESTAURANT IN BOSTON

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Wednesday at 8 CARMEN Tonight at 8, at 1900, prices, 50c to $3.00. Geo. Clemens, Rohrer, Mardones. Thursday at 8 MANON Friday at 8 (First Performance) WERTHER By Massenet. Saturday at 2 AIDA. Saturday Eve. CARMEN Sunday Eve. at 8, CONCERT Dawson. Ticket Office, Huber's, 162 Boylston

COLONIAL

TONIGHT AT 8

MATINEE TODAY AT 2

KLAW & ERLANGER'S MUSICAL COMEDY SENSATION

THE PINK LADY

GOOD-BYE NIGHT NEXT SAT.

Seats Now for All Performances

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TONIGHT at 8 Mat. Today

DUSTIN AND WILLIAM FARNUM

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800 Good Orchestra Seats at $1.00

Extra Virgie Doll Matinee Thursday, Feb. 29th. Virgie herself will present a beautiful doll to every child.

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10 A. M. TO 10:45 P. M.

10-15-25

A CORKING BIG SHOW TODAY

Last Chance BESSIE The Mule

YOU CAN RIDE HER, IF YOU CAN

12 Other Big Vaudeville Features

NOTE—Terrell Circus this morning. Bring the children. 10 to 12. All seats 10c.

SHUBERT THEATRE Tonight at 8:15 Last Matinee Today at 2:00 GERTRUDE HOFFMANN And the Imperial Russian Dancers Next Week—Seats Now Selling JOHN MASON In Augustus Thomas' Masterdrama "AS A MAN THINKS"

Castle Sq. Daily at 2 and 8 Mat. Sat. & Tremont 6 Mr. John Craig Announces The Harvard 47 Skits Prize-Play, The PRODUCT OF THE MILL Down-Town Ticket Office—15 Winter St. Next Wk. 5th Wk. of Product of the Mill.

MAJESTIC Tonight at 8 Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2. Seats Now for Next Week the 2nd and Last WAY DOWN EAST PRICES: 25c to 1.50 500 SEATS 1.00

NATIONAL TREMONT ST. Nr. SCOLLAY SQUARE DAILY STREETS OF BOSTON 20c—Matinee—10c Daily CLAUDIUS & SCARLET, "TRAIN 44" Bailey, Hall & Bernard, Managers & Lessees. Mats. 10, 15, 25. Eve. 50. Mats. 10, Eve. 25

LOEW'S ORPHEUM Continuous 9 A. M. to 11 P. M. All-Star Vaudeville Prices 10-15-25—15 Other Features

GRAND OPERA HOUSE Mats. Tues., Thurs., Sat. at 2:10 THE ROSARY Harrington Reynolds as Father Kelly Next Week—Uncle Tom's Cabin Evgs at 8:10; 20-30-50-75c. Mats. 15-25-50, few 50c

HUB THEATRE VAUDEVILLE MOVING PICTURES 10c

GAIETY BURLESQUE VAUDEVILLE Wash. St., Near Boylston THE MIDNIGHT MAIDENS Daily at 2:30 and 8 P. M. Tel. Ox. 38.

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TODAY at 2. TONIGHT at 8

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VIOLA ALLEN in "THE HERFORDS"

Eves. at 8:15 Last Mat. Today, 2:15

Next Week—Seats and Mail Orders Now THE DEEP PURPLE The Melodier & Cole Play of the GREAT WHITE WAY

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Matinee Today 2:10. Tonight 8:10

NAZIMOVA

In the Brilliant Comedy THE MADONNETTES

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JAMES K. HACKETT

In the Powerful Play THE GRAND ORDER OF DUST

Evgs. 8 Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2

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THE COUNTRY BOY

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NERVOUS DEBILITY, EXHAUSTED VITALITY, URINARY DISEASES, RHEUMATISM, KIDNEY AND BLADDER TROUBLES, PAIN IN BACK AND LOINS, NIGHT SWEATS, BLOOD DISEASES, SKIN ERUPTIONS, SORES, GOUT AND CHRONIC DISEASES OF ALL KINDS and from whatever cause arising quickly and perfectly cured at home without detention from business. A written guarantee given to cure every case for which I treat. Our medical book should be read by every man. Sent free, sealed. Office hours 9 to 5. Sundays 10 to 1. Dr. HALLOCK CO. 114 Court Street Boston, Mass.

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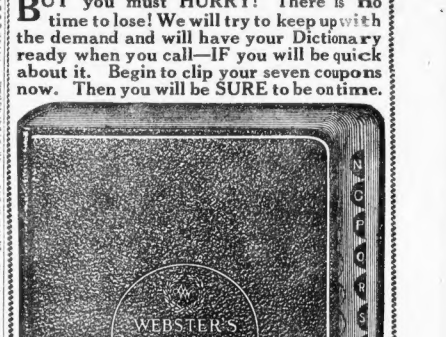

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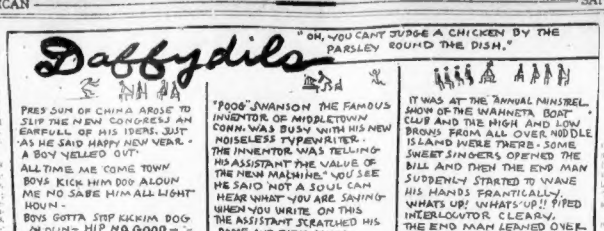
MUSIC 12:30 2:30 6 to 12 P. M.

Open Until Midnight

"Oh, you can't judge a chicken by the parsley round the dish."



THE BEST WORK BY TAD, THE FAMOUS CARTOONIST, IS FOUND IN THE SUNDAY AMERICAN.

AUTO MEN MAKE HIT AS ACTORS

By J. C. KERRISON.

The Bay State Automobile Association players scored a record-breaking success at their performance in Jordan Hall last evening, and did it in such a manner that every one who witnessed the performance was glad that he came, and went away singing the praises of the various amateur performers.

A slight change in the cast was made necessary by the absence of M. E. Letson, who had worked hard for weeks to make the show a success but who was forced at the last moment to retire owing to a sudden illness. His place was taken by E. A. Scheu, while Secretary Dobyns took Mr. Scheu's part.

The medley of the first portion of the entertainment was the signal for race to daylight, when some very good stunts were put over—stunts that appealed to the motorist.

In this scene Messrs. Scheu, Dobyns, "Chick" Fay and Russell T. Green did some very clever work and were ably supported by the chorus, comprising a number of members.

The second portion of the play was laid in a farce not so very far from Boston, where the returning tourists were arrested for overspeeding, the farce having been written by Secretary Dobyns.

U. A. Clark, as the judge, and Norman H. Halliday, as the sheriff, and Messrs. and Fox as constables, performed their part to perfection, while the defendants—seven in number—kept the fun going fast and furious and made a hit with the rest of their song, "We are a jovial, happy bunch."

The grand finale of the evening came, however, in the last act, which was a reproduction of the scene in front of the club room, the end men in the modernized minstrels and the interlocutor, while the interlocutor, President E. A. Gilmore, occupied a position at the head of the line.

The jokes and cracks were such as could not possibly be reproduced in cold print, as a lot depended upon the manner in which they were delivered.

Everyone in the club came in for a roasting that was fierce and funny, and everyone took it in the pleasantest manner imaginable.

During this portion of the program some excellent musical numbers were rendered by Messrs. Dooley, Clapp, Nelson, Kerrigan, Jordan, Green and Anderson, and so well was the show received and so numerous were the encores that it was almost the midnight hour before the curtain went down on the last act.

The show will be repeated in the same hall this evening and the reception which it will receive can be imagined when it is known that every seat in the hall has been disposed of.

ENCYCLOPEDIA IS EASY TO GET

The AMERICAN offers to its readers an opportunity to obtain a work which is an invaluable aid to a practical education.

One of the three reference books being offered by the AMERICAN is the Modern University Encyclopedia. While this work is a single volume one, it contains information on every subject which is apt to come to the every-day person's notice. It contains all the information necessary for the student, business man or general reader, and the information is set forth in such a concise and interesting manner that the possession of a many-volumned encyclopedia for practical purposes is unnecessary.

Too often are we at a loss to understand fully the subject matter of reviews or articles in which we are always interested, simply because we have not a complete knowledge of the subject dwelt upon.

The possession of the modern up-to-date encyclopedia enables you to obtain at a glance information on every subject upon which you wish to know about.

Clip the coupon to-day in Tuesday's AMERICAN.

Deaths.

HAPPEL—In this city, Feb. 23, Amelia, beloved wife of Jacob Happel, aged 36 years. Funeral from her late residence, 1 Hanover pl., Somerville, Monday, Feb. 26, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

JONES—At Roxbury, Feb. 23, Henry C. Jones of No. 784 Shawmut av.

Notice of funeral later.

Established 1840. Telephone 605 Oxford

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UNDERTAKERS

NO. 59 LAGRANGE STREET,

Reasonable prices, prompt service, finest appointments. Entire building, containing every facility, located in central part of city. NO CHARGE FOR CHAPEL.

Lost and Found.

LOST—Information on Remington No. 10 visible typewriter No. 111,215, lately from an office; information leading to recovery will be rewarded and regarded as strictly confidential; if stolen reward will be reimbursed; send any information about this typewriter to Secretary of Boston American, R 501, Boston American.

LOST—Feb. 19, at or between Republican Club and Hotel Bellevue, Mass. av., Boston, a gold locket with initials "E. M. H." inside. Finder please return to E. HOWE, 318 Mass. av., Arlington.

LOST—Bright mouse-colored cat with pin, on Monday, Feb. 19, in Back Bay. Please return to Room 701, Ames Bldg., Tremont st., Boston. Liberal reward.

LOST—Bank for neck piece, Wednesday evening, between Huntington and Columbus avs.; kindly return to 1000 Mass. av., Room 1, Boston. Reward.

LOST—Stick pin, sapphire in circle of small diamonds; liberal reward for return of pin or information. H. COHEN, 29 Otis st., Boston.

LOST—Between 22d at 6.30 p. m. in the Hotel Thorndike, a ladies' gold watch and chain; reward, $5. R. J., 402 Columbia road, Dorchester.

LOST—Between Rivermark st. and Beacon st., a gentleman's bag. Return to 160 Beacon st. and receive reward.

LOST—Feb. 21, a white and tan collie, answering to "Bob" from 49 Summit av., Brookline; reward will be paid.

LOST—Boston bull terrier, dark brindle; male. Reward, $5. L. RAMSEY, 1153 Mass. av., Cambridge.

FOUND—Feb. 22, lady's watch with chain, monogram on back; owner can have same by giving property and paying charges. R. 138 Tremont st., Brookline.

FRISKO building opera glasses, Feb. 22, 1915, Brookline, Mass. Station, return to M. A. R., 115 Devonshire st., Boston; reward.

Special Announcements.

WARNING TO BOSTON.

The words of the Lord cause to be saying: The Day of the Lord hasteth greatly; Zephaniah 1. Also the branch—Isaiah 28-12—this voice or yea, anyway, warn Boston and again The Lord unto be not saying, Behold, I would not long be delayed. ELIZABETH G. HARRINGTON, Roxbury, Mass.

SPECIAL SALE—Durham duplex safety razor; only 89c each at EMERSON BARBER SUPPLY CO., 7 Boylston st., Boston.

COMPLIMENTS TAKEN—First-class physician, 25 years' experience; terms low; private. Address M 97, Boston American.

Information Wanted.

INFORMATION on Remington No. 10 visible typewriter No. 117,837, taken from an office; information leading to recovery will be rewarded and regarded as strictly confidential; if stolen reward will be reimbursed; send any information about this kind of typewriter to Secretary of Boston American, R 501.

T. D. W.—Will take $4 per week. E. A. W.

Business Personals.

GET MARRIED or find a friend near home; finest names published; big issue with all descriptions, names and addresses, 25c; no other fee. Box 2259, A, Boston, Mass.; don't buy cheap lists.

GET MARRIED, 1,000 names and addresses of those of means, 10c. M. G. KING, Sta. A, Box 146, Boston.

WANT want to marry; latest list free. HUB CORRESPONDENCE CLUB, Newtonville, Mass.

Printing.

1,000 BUSINESS CARDS, $1; 1,000 circulars, $2. B. BRIEF PRESS, 81 Lovett st., Boston.

PUPILS WRITE IN BOY CONTEST

Winners of the grand prizes in the AMERICAN'S Country Boy Contest will be announced in tomorrow's Sunday AMERICAN.

There will be four grand prizes, in the weekly contests three prizes have been awarded each week, but a fourth prize is to be added for the grand prizes. The grand prizes range higher, too, as follows:

First prize, $50 in gold; second prize, $10 in gold; third prize, $5 in gold; fourth prize, one box (six seats) for "The Country Boy" at the Park Square.

"The Country Boy" is the most appropriate play for the fourth prize to go to, as to see, because this amusing comedy of Edgar Selwyn, now running at the Park Square, gave rise to the entire contest. The question which competitors in the Country Boy Contest were asked to answer is: "Which boy has the greater natural opportunity for success in life, the city boy or the country boy?"

The contest and the question have excited keen interest and equally keen argument throughout. Now the boys and women and children have written answers to the Country Boy Editor of the AMERICAN in the eighth and ninth grades of the Boston Grammar School in North West, mouth sent in answers together, with the opinions of their principal and superintendent.

Letters have come from cities, from towns, from farms, from offices and from schools. The letters are more than hoped for, and the story of the Country Boy Contest in the AMERICAN has aroused intense interest in the letter to competition.

A great many of the letters show deep thought and careful analysis of the subject.

The grand prizes will be awarded on all letters received, and after the close of the contest, whether they have won any of the weekly prizes or not.

Get tomorrow's Sunday AMERICAN for the results of the grand prize awards. It will contain the names and addresses of the winners, the winning letters and other interesting matter.

★ THE FUNNIEST JOKE BOOK IN THE AMERICAN'S SERIES

A JUNGLE JOKE BOOK, the funniest 24-page book ever printed, illustrated by the AMERICAN'S famous comic artists, beautiful colored cover for permanent use, will be issued FREE (in Greater Boston) With tomorrow's Sunday AMERICAN.

Male Help Wanted.

Stewart Shoe Counter Moulders Wanted

STEADY WORK and good wages. Apply to

MOUSAM MFG. CO.,
Kennebunk, Maine.

Moulders for dry sand; heavy work; steady employment. Fore River Shipbuilding Co., Quincy, Mass.

SLACK COOPERS.

ONLY coopers who understand second-hand slack barrels, steady work, union wages. Apply or address M. F. DURANT & CO., Cambridge, Mass.

CARETAKERS—Wanted, middle age Irish couple to take care of two houses; all modern; $50 for services. 0 361, Boston American.

LITHE—Wanted, man who knows letters after steady employment. RICHMOND STOVE COMPANY, Richmond, Va.

PAINTERS—Wanted, automobile painters for repainting; also roll-over painters. Apply to HUME CARRIAGE CO., 1060 Commonwealth av.

Male Help—Miscellaneous.

WANTED
STOCK SALESMEN

Whole or part time, to sell stock of General Aviation Co. Harr D. Atwood, Gen'l Aviator. Good opportunity for live man.

Address 15 State Street, Boston, Mass.

A CARTOONIST'S SECRET
How to Draw
Original Comic Characters,
Illustrated, 25c; by mail, comic TALENT CO., 103 Washington st.

Learn Automobile Driving AND REPAIRING at the largest and most practical school in New England. Day and evening classes. Call or write for catalog. AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE, Buffalo, N. Y.

ENGINEERS and FIREMEN instructed for licenses according to the State law; the recognized home study course; 20 years' success. NEW YORK STEAM ENGINEERING SCHOOL, 72 Haverhill Station; free catalog always ready.

ENGINEERS, firemen, a better income means more money; study to get it; we teach you by mail without instruction; low cost, installments; satisfaction guaranteed; catalog free. ATLAS CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS, 113 Huntington av., Boston.

GOVERNMENT POSITIONS pay, in the Postal Telegraph Service. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 15, Rochester, N. Y.

HERE'S your opportunity to make $200 monthly and more, no matter where you live; we will teach you by mail; position guaranteed; call for free booklet. SECRETARY, Box 1042, Boston.

HUSTLERS make big money introducing our wonderful guaranteed hosiery; 75 per cent profit; handsome outfit free. KEENE MAIL ORDER HOUSE, Box 292, Keene, N. H.

I MAKE $5,000 a year with a small mail order business; began with $5; send for free booklet; tells how. BEACOCK, 1102, Lockport, N. Y.

MEN WANTED—Age 18 to 35, to prepare for firemen or brakemen on railroads in Boston and vicinity, $80 to $100 monthly; experience unnecessary; no strike; promotion; engineer or conductor, $150 to $200 monthly; good life career; state age, and we will send railway postal clerk application blank. NATIONAL RAILWAY BUREAU, Dept. 15, Rochester, N. Y.

MEN wanted to learn to serve and repair automobiles by mail; spare time only; no previous instruction; only common education sufficient; position guaranteed; candidates secured; write for sample questions. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 15, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Reliable men to join Boston Lodge 36, Loyal Order Moose; $75 week; success insured; $1,000 funeral; free medical attention while sick; $1,000 to $5,000 weekly benefits; write for booklet. DAVID J. KENNEDY, Nat'l Organizer, 724 Washington st.

WANTED—100 men at once to sell butter farmers; sells for $3; margin 1 cent; 1 farmer's route of 100 customers nets $1,000 profit; 1,000 pounds fresh butter on earth. S. E. BENTON, Foxboro, Mass.

2,000 RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS wanted, $90 month; Boston examinations; May 4; specimen questions free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 145 M, Rochester, N. Y.

100 SCHOOLBOYS wanted to sell St. Patrick post cards; 6 for 5c. Boston American.

Agents and Canvassers.

AGENTS—Wanted, to sell a fast selling article in every State; hundreds are doing it; send 10c. for particulars and samples. WM. H. HUNT NOVELTY CO., Box 1, Worcester, Mass.

"I'LL TAKE ONE." Agents, send for sample and learn why every housewife is buying; big quick money. THOMSON CO., 127 Centre st., Auburndale, Mass.

WANTED—Agents everywhere for easy selling 5c necessities; good profits; permanent business. THE POTTER SPECIALTY COMPANY, Waldoboro, Me.

THERE'S A HIDDEN MEANING IN THIS

"The supply of game for London is going steadily up. Head Keeper Hutson, we believe, has been now told to receive all orders for dry paper and for the preservation of your head-pheasant's life."

To the foregoing note is a hidden meaning.

It puzzled one old friend Sherlock Holmes for a while, but he solved it.

It did to say my face looked as bewildered as yours did just now when I first read this message, says the great detective. "Then I perused it for the second time, evidently as I had though, and some secret meaning must be buried in this strange combination of words. Or could it be that some was a prearranged significance to such phrases as 'Hyde-park' and 'two pheasants'?

"And then in an instant the key of the riddle was in my hands.

"He tells all about how he solved it and the terrible tragedy which it concerned in 'The Mystery of the Pheasant's Head,' in Sunday's AMERICAN.

But tomorrow, can you solve the riddle?

Female Help Wanted.

Experienced Waist Makers
ON DRESSES. C. & B. MFG. CO., 241 Tremont st.

CRAMMING WORK—Expert, steady work; must come well recommended; apply after 7.30 p. m., 11 Hayward pl., off Tremont st.

CHILD'S NURSE—Experienced; to assist with second baby; $25 per month. 0 360, Boston American.

COOK—To assist in general housework. Apply 226 Dudley st., Roxbury.

DRESSMAKER—Good, orderly, Protestant woman, 25 to 35, wanted in family of two. 362 Dudley st., Roxbury.

DRESSMAKERS—Wanted, first-class; steady work. BETTINSON-MARTIN CO., 34 School st., Boston.

STITCHERS—Wanted; six stitchers on ladies' coats; steady work; good wages. Call evenings or work and good pay. CHILI CO., 1 Summer st., Boston.

STITCHERS—Experienced, on all parts; steady work. H. ROSENFIELD & CO., 24 Chauncy st.

TURKERS—Wanted; a number of turkers on vamp dresses. H. ROSENFIELD & CO., 24 Chauncy st.

Female Help—Miscellaneous.

AMERICAN COLLEGE FOR MILLINERY, Dellenbaugh & Co., 6 Winchester pl., Boston; 1,000 pupils; phone Or. 90-Lasdin, individual instruction by experienced teachers; 2 terms each year; branch college 14 Water st., Haverhill, Mass.

LADIES—Wanted, young girls or women in dressmaking or millinery; practical experience unnecessary; we give class reading. Call evenings. MISS LITCHFIELD, 1295 Washington st. Room 6.

LADIES—To sell circulars; call weekly; write at once. WING & CO., 1 Hanover st.

PLEASABLE LADIES take work home, demand for our work constantly increasing; $2 to $5 per day. Call 10 to 6. Rm. 18.

RN SILVER will bring proposition to do work that lasts year round; lays well. Address 225 Warren st., Dept. 3, Roxbury.

100 WOMEN and girls wanted at once to learn millinery and dressmaking. MODWELL'S, 9 Winter st.

Female Situations Wanted.

DAY WORK—Wanted, by German woman, washing, cleaning, scrubbing; $2 per day. 0 359, Boston American.

HOUSEKEEPER—Position wanted by thoroughly capable woman, capable of taking full charge; widower with one child preferred. 0 358, 1194 Tremont st., Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER—Middle age lady would like a position in a widower's small family; where there are children preferred. 0 357, Boston American.

LAUNDRESS—Wants laundry to take home; 40 Burlington st.; extra work done reasonable; satisfactory called for evening.

SHIRT WAIST pants laundered, 10c, unpaid. 3 Wyman pl., off Common st.

Male Situations Wanted.

BOY—15, would like work. A. B., 36 Vile st., Everett, Mass.

CHAUFFEUR—Wanted, position as gardener; present situation in charge of college greenhouses in city; understands care of horses; can drive in or near Boston, age 30 years, with 20 years' experience; best of reference. 0 356, Boston American.

GENERAL WORK—Wanted, a young man wants general work; willing to work at anything. BENJAMIN HALL, 1 Bowdoin st., Cambridge, Mass.

I'LL PAY $25 to anyone who will get me a good job; I am a good worker. 0 355, Boston American.

MACHINIST—Age 19 stitching room on men's shoes; A1 references. 0 360, Boston American.

PIANO PLAYER—Young man wants playing piano in orchestra for dances; also can tune pianos. 0 354, HENDERSON, 1 Bowdoin sq., Room 33, Boston.

STENOGRAPHER—At present office man, knowledge bookkeeping, desires position, 5 years' experience. 0 307, Boston American.

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Auction Sales.

AUCTION SALE—Pursuant to the power of sale contained in a mortgage dated April 21, Charter No. 1067, for nonpayment of charges and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction at 10 o'clock a. m. on Monday, the 4th day of March, 1912, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following described property, to wit: One Model 30 Overland Touring Car, Motor No. 30-R-2,250, and Serial No. 21,000. BOWEN SPECIALTY WAREHOUSE CO., by J. FRED HILL, general manager.

Religious Notices.

INT'L BIBLE STUDENTS' ASS'N
DIVINE worship Sunday, 3 p. m., subject: "The Lost Bible Found"; also today: "Will the Lost Be Found?" Everybody welcome. Bible study class; no collection; books and literature sold; 6 p. m.

Church Services.

CATHARINE HOWARD THOMPSON holds free meetings Sunday, 3 and 8 p. m.; higher criticism of the Bible, subject: "Who Was the Christ?" Everybody welcome. 1 Huntington av., Boston.

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TO ADVERTISE the Durham Duplex $3 Razor for $1; blades sharpened on the Odell automatic razor blade sharpener, 743 Washington st., Boston; blades scientifically honed.

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OLD GOLD, PLATINUM and SILVER bought; gold and coin. Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Spectacles and Eyeglasses repaired and for sale. E. B. RANDALL, 178 Tremont st.

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GROCERIES, MARKETS, RESTAURANTS, ALL KINDS store fixtures, refrigerators, second-hand, 1 H. P. gasoline engine; 1 small dough mixer; buy of us and sell to us; we have many customers. WHITMAN CO., 12 Dorrance st., Providence, R. I.

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DARTMOUTH ST., 137—Basement suite, 2 connecting rooms, $4 per week; single room, $2 per week; bath.

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SHAWMUT AV., 267—Neatly fur. light housekeeping room; also 1 room for gentleman; bath; laundry priv., $5, tel.

SHAWMUT AV., 354—Rooms suitable for travelling people, well heated, nicely furnished, all light, hot and cold water, bath; room for gentlemen, $2.50 up; also suite.

TREMONT ST., 606—Cosy fur. s. h. rooms; con. to elevated; also housekeeping; day or week; 56 Tremont; 727-W.

TREMONT ST., 544—Two sq. rooms front and rear, gas, bath, well fur.; reasonable.

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UNION PARK ST., 90—Rooms for light housekeeping; cooking stoves, gas, $2.50 and $3.

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WARREN AV., 37—Visitors to Boston will find warm, comfortable rooms, sun, hot water, $1 day. Phone 1513-W Tremont.

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WORCESTER ST., 20—Sq. and side rooms heated; suitable for light housekeeping, latest improvements.

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BELVIDERE ST., 1-G—Two nicely fur. rooms for gents at reasonable price, steam, con. b. and c. water, tel.

Board and Rooms.

ROXBURY—The Warrenhurst, 130 Warren st.; large sunny rooms, with board; table unsurpassed; best cold table, price, location. Tel. 3659-J Roxbury.

WEST NEWTON ST., 100—Rooms for light housekeeping; with board, $7; also single rooms with board, $5. Tel. 2054-M Tremont.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS—SUFFOLK, ss. To the Honorable Senate and House of Representatives: The undersigned petitioners, citizens of Boston and Hull, respectfully represent that they are interested in the matter hereinafter set forth, and pray that the Legislature will grant the prayer of this petition, to wit: To authorize the Boston Elevated Railway Company to construct, maintain and operate a railroad for the transportation of passengers and property, with the necessary tracks, switches, turnouts, connections, stations, terminal facilities and equipment, from a point in Boston on Hull street, at or near its junction with Atlantic avenue, thence northeasterly through Hull street to the shore line of Hull, and to take by purchase, lease or otherwise, and hold, use and occupy, such real estate and rights in real estate as may be necessary for the purposes of said railroad, and to have and exercise all the powers, rights and privileges and be subject to all the duties, restrictions and liabilities set forth in the general railroad law, so far as the same may be applicable to the powers granted by this petition. And the petitioners further pray that the Legislature will grant to the Boston Elevated Railway Company the right to lease, purchase, hold, maintain and operate the railroad of the Nantasket Beach Steamboat Company, and to

BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, FEBRUARY 24, 1912

Largest Circulation in New England, DAILY and SUNDAY.

"The New Citizen's Pledge"

It Is Well Meant and Has Some Good Old Ideas. Americans, Native Born, Need the Good Advice Quite as Much as Citizens from Abroad.

Copyright, 1912, by American-Journal-Examiner

Mr. A. B. Lincoln, of Milwaukee, distributes a handsome large card, printed in red and black, headed "The New Citizen's Pledge." Mr. Lincoln's idea is to supply our fellow citizens coming to America from foreign countries with American ideas and inspiration. We are glad to print "The New Citizen's Pledge," with a few comments of our own.

The average American citizen born here is just about as much in need of good advice and good "American ideals" as the average citizen from abroad.

We all need better principles, more thorough appreciation of opportunity—and the American-born is about the same as the foreign-born in that respect.

Here, with comment added, is "The New Citizen's Pledge":

For the honor of my Fatherland, I will be loyal to my new country—my own America!

[Foreigners should remember that loyalty to this country DOES NOT PREVENT LOYALTY TO THE OLD COUNTRY. He who forgets his native land and the glories of that land is like a man who forgets his father and his mother, because others give him more. The best American citizen from abroad—unless he comes from a land of oppression like Russia—is the citizen who brings here the highest estimate of his native country and whose loyalty to that country is strongest.]

"America is Opportunity"—"The Land of the Free and the Home of the Brave."

[It might be better to say "America OUGHT TO BE opportunity, et cetera." The duty of citizens foreign born and native born is to see that America is really made A LAND OF OPPORTUNITY, and that it is kept what it should be, "a land of the free." SAYING a thing doesn't make it true. But, working intelligently and voting intelligently will make it true. There isn't enough opportunity, there isn't enough freedom in this country—there ought to be more of both, and all citizens ought to understand that.]

Freedom does not mean my own selfish advantage. It means an equal chance; fairness to all.

It is not brave to seek my own success at the expense or burden of my fellow-citizens. True bravery is always fair. Special privilege is unfair, un-American.

[If that last statement were fair, this would be a happy land. But, unfortunately, the statement is not accurate. Instead of being UN-AMERICAN, special privilege is about the most distinctly American thing that could be mentioned. The land that has brought monopoly, extortion, rebates, secret deals and trusts to the highest point of perfection in the world's history has certainly made a specialty of "special privilege." The citizen from abroad should understand distinctly that, unfortunately, special privilege is distinctly AMERICAN. And he should work with his ballot as soon as he can to get rid of it, and not be deceived about the facts.]

That I may be loyal to America, I will live according to American ideals.

[First, make up your mind what American ideals ARE. If you think well of them, try to live according to them. Try to add to them and make them better. Don't let anybody impose on you ideals ready made. Every ideal that exists in America was created by somebody THAT CAME FROM ABROAD. The new citizens should do their part toward creating and developing new ideals. There is room for improvement in that as in many other respects here.]

I will obey the law: America is a Republic, where Law is King; a government of the people, under the law, for the general welfare. Each citizen must be loyal, or popular government fails in him. Every lawbreaker is a traitor to his government, and a burden to his fellows.

[Citizens from abroad should obey the law. And they should see to it that others—especially the very rich and powerful—also obey the law.

It isn't true, unfortunately, that "America is a republic, where law is king." America is a republic, where law is king, where little people are concerned, and where law is a wabbly, weak-kneed proposition, where very big people are concerned. Law is king where a small man steals a loaf of bread. But MONEY IS KING WHERE A BIG MAN STEALS A RAILROAD. Citizens from abroad can help this country by changing that condition.]

I will cherish my home: The loyal American in every-day living takes good care of his family; keeps his home clean and healthful; is true to his daily task; lives within his means; pays his bills promptly; has regard for his own character, and is a good neighbor.

[Good, sound, wholesome talk and millions of native-born Americans might take it to heart. But many millions of them, unfortunately, do NOT take good care of their families, are NOT true to their daily task, do NOT live within their means or pay their bills promptly. If citizens from abroad will make Americans do these things they will earn the gratitude of the country.]

As a Citizen, I will think first of the Public Good: I will deal honestly and fairly with my fellowmen, and I will not, knowingly, do aught to injure any one. I will hold my right to vote as sacred, and will cast my ballot at each election for those men and measures I deem best for the city, State and nation.

[If citizens from abroad will use the ballot as indicated here, taking the right to vote as seriously as did those who won that right for the country, they will render a great service to this country. And they will do something that a great many Americans do NOT do—usually.]

I will reverence the God of my Fathers: Faith in God has ever been the inspiration of the patriot. From Columbus, the Discoverer, to the present day our great American leaders have been men of faith. Every American court instills the prayer, "So help me God!" America stands for religious liberty, and thereby comes a broader, deeper faith; for inevitably the Brotherhood of Man, foundation thought of the Republic, leads to the Fatherhood of God.

[Reverence for the power that rules the universe is the foundation of character and intelligence, and is most important.

But it is unjust and inaccurate to tell the new citizen that deep religious faith has been a part of the make-up of every great American leader—that is not so. And it is important not to tell new citizens or old citizens things that are not true.]

As a whole, "The New Citizen's Pledge" reads very nicely.

CONTINUED IN LAST TWO COLUMNS.

Wisdom of Solomon

By F. OPPER

Copyright, 1912, by the International News Service

Oh, Well, That's Different

A JUNGLE JOKE BOOK, the funniest yet in the SUNDAY AMERICAN'S great series, 16 pages of fun, illustrated by the AMERICAN'S world-famous comic artists, bound in colored cover for permanent use, will be issued as a special supplement, FREE (in Greater Boston) with tomorrow's SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Onions Are Up, Cheese Is Up, Coffee Is Up, Potatoes Are Up, Everything's Up

The Price of Every Necessity of Life—With ONE IMPORTANT EXCEPTION—Has Advanced Amazingly in a Twelvemonth. With Your Kind Permission We Shall Say a Word About the Important Exception.

Persons who speak before they think—and their number is amazing—tell you that the price of EVERYTHING has gone up and is likely to go higher.

These people are WRONG, of course.

What they probably MEAN, and what they probably would say if it were not for this unfortunate habit of speaking without thinking, is that the prices of the things we have on our tables, and the things we wear on our backs, are—in the main—somewhat higher than they were formerly. There are differences of opinion about the CAUSE of what is called the higher cost of living; everybody, we believe, is agreed upon the EFFECT.

And yet your newspaper—and who could live without his favorite newspaper!—costs no more today than it did a year ago, or five years ago. It probably costs MUCH LESS than it did ten years ago.

How many of us ever stop to consider what we get when we pay a penny or two—or perhaps three—for the news of the day? THE MONEY SPENT FOR A NEWSPAPER BUYS MORE THAN THE MONEY SPENT FOR ANY OTHER NECESSITY OF MODERN LIFE.

A short while ago, for example, all of us had our eyes fixed on the young American, Shuster, in the capital of far-off Persia. We wanted to know whether Russia would have her way about Persia—Great Britain looking on and Uncle Sam complaisant—and if Mr. Shuster would have to go.

All through that little tempest of the Far East you read daily despaches from Teheran.

Do you know what they cost?

If you call up the Western Union cable office, you will learn that it costs one dollar and fifteen cents for EVERY WORD transmitted by cable from Teheran to Boston. You will also learn that there is no special rate to the newspaper. Three hundred words from Teheran, about Shuster, therefore, cost somebody $345.

You bought them for ONE CENT, and you got with them, every day, the important news of London, of Berlin, of Dublin, of Washington, of New York, of San Francisco and of Boston. The IMPORTANT NEWS OF THE WORLD, the best editorial effort of able thinkers and writers, the latest hit of the cartoonist, CAME TO YOUR DOOR FOR A PENNY.

Our thoughts take this direction today because we have been looking over some of the advance sheets of the Sunday AMERICAN. Of course we do not know what tomorrow's Sunday AMERICAN is going to have for NEWS, because news ISN'T news until it IS news. We are quite sure that the Sunday AMERICAN, AS USUAL, will have ALL the news. We note that it will also have:

The story of "Wolfe-Tone Lynch," a red-headed office boy, by Mr. Montague Glass. Mr. Glass is the celebrated author of the famous "Potash and Perlmutter" stories.

Sir A. Conan Doyle's "Sherlock Holmes and the Mystery of the 'Gloria Scott.'"

A red-hot interview by Mr. Nicholas Young with Mr. A. L. Wilbur, on present-day conditions in the theatrical business.

A half-page picture by Mr. James Montgomery Flagg, "The Romance of a New York Artist's Studio."

Another half-page by Charles Dana Gibson, "Is the Cruel Truth the Greatest Kindness?"

A Tom Powers page, "When China Becomes a Republic" (No. 2), and, on another page, the further adventures of Mutt and Jeff, by Mr. Bud Fisher.

An entire page is given over to a discussion of the timely question, "Is Extravagant America Riding to a Roman Fall?" by Guglielmo Ferrero, the greatest living historian. Lively writing, this, with remarkable illustrations.

And so on and so on. We might fill a page with the bill of fare that will be set before the MORE THAN A MILLION who will read tomorrow's Sunday AMERICAN.

Of course you understand that all of this will have been done for YOU, Mr. John Smith of Boston! Smith of Brockton, and Smith of Lowell, will have their own INDIVIDUAL copies of the SAME paper, being as intelligent as Smiths ought to be and usually are, but this will not alter the fact that YOUR Sunday AMERICAN will be YOUR Sunday AMERICAN, and nobody else's.

Do you know that, in addition to cable tolls and telegraph tolls and telephone tolls, in addition to the salaries of clever reporters and wise editors, in addition to the high cost of authors and illustrators, an army of skilled craftsmen, compositors, pressmen, engravers, mailers and chauffeurs, will have been at work for YOU, on YOUR Sunday AMERICAN?

Do you realize that to produce YOUR Sunday AMERICAN has cost not hundreds, but actually THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS?

And yet you will pay for your Sunday AMERICAN, tomorrow, exactly what you were paying for the Sunday AMERICAN a year ago.

Notwithstanding the fact that in Greater Boston you will get the new joke book tomorrow, and regardless of the fact that the Sunday AMERICAN is much bigger, and much better, than it was a year ago, there is NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR IT.

The greatest value in the world, for the least money, is the newspaper.

"The New Citizen's Pledge"

CONTINUED FROM FIRST TWO COLUMNS.